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DRY LAW HELPS NEW YORK CITY'S HEALTH, WEALTH

Survey Shows Chronic Alcoholism Cases Disappearing in Hospital

REALTY VALUES SOAR AS BUSINESS CHANGES

Relative Absence of Drunkenness on Streets Significant, Says Capt. Merrick

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Notable improvement in the health and wealth of New York City, directly traceable to prohibition and to efficiency of enforcement, is shown in a record of the facts and figures obtained from the various sources in a survey by representatives of The Christian Science Monitor.

"Cases of chronic alcoholism are practically disappearing from the picture," according to Dr. George O'Hanlon, superintendent of Bellevue and allied hospitals. And in this connection it may be said that Bellevue is the principal institution of its kind in New York City and perhaps the largest in the United States. Dr. O'Hanlon told a Monitor reporter that many of the alcoholic cases now brought to the hospital—instead of being, as before prohibition, cases in which the "patient had collapsed after years of drinking" and had to be cared for over a long period—are discharged within an hour after their admission to Bellevue.

"Conditions Steadily Improving"

"General conditions, despite hospital tabulations on alcoholic cases admissions used by the wets in their attempt to discredit prohibition, are steadily improving," he said, adding that hospital statistics do not afford a proper basis upon which correct deductions can be made. He continued:

Prohibition not only has reduced the number of patients sent to Bellevue Hospital for treatment for insanity caused by alcoholism, notwithstanding an upward turn in 1922, but also it has brought a marked change in the seriousness of most of the cases. We find that a large number of cases now are minor ones, involving treatment for a period of from a few days to a few weeks. They are mostly persons who have developed mental trouble as a result of drinking suddenly a great quantity of the stuff that at present passes for liquor. They are taken to the hospital for a few days or weeks, and then many of them, it has been reported to me, are all right again. That is bad enough, but it is vastly different from having these people go the way they formerly did—to an asylum for a few years or permanently.

Suppose, for instance, that our hospital figures happen to indicate that during certain years since the federal prohibition law became effective, first as a war-time measure when the United States troops were returning from overseas in 1919, and continued in January, 1920, as a permanent measure through the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution—suppose, I say, that our figures show increased admissions of alcoholic cases in some years since 1919. That offers no ground upon which to base arguments against prohibition.

"Most Trifling Percentage"

What if Bellevue and its allied hospitals did admit more than 6000 such cases in 1924? What, after all, are 6000 persons, proportionately considered in these circumstances, as compared to New York City's population of about 6,000,000? A most trifling percentage, after all.

I can say that cases of chronic alcoholism treated in Bellevue are practically disappearing from the picture since the adoption of the prohibition statute. Each case of alcoholism now admitted has to be analyzed because many persons outside of the chronic classification come to the hospital for treatment, and, in many instances, are discharged within an hour. Such in-

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Illinois Prints Road Laws in 'Easy' English

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28

RULES of the road, divested of legal verbiage and put into English that everyone can understand, have been printed in a small leaflet by the highway department for general distribution.

This is the first time the state has attempted to simplify traffic statutes.

The leaflet touches on 23 points concerning drivers of motor cars on Illinois roads. It was issued, department officials said, in an effort to nullify the "I didn't know" excuse which is invariably given by traffic law violators.

ORGANIZATION OF PROTESTANTS IS ADVOCATED

Stockholm Conference Discusses Question of Permanent Co-operation

By Special Cable

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28—The Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work is considering the question of a permanent organization for continuing the federated activities of the churches. The following speakers lauded the growing tendencies toward church union: Dr. Charles MacFarland, New York, Adolf Keller, Zurich, Dr. McClymont, Edinburgh, Prof. Henry Monnier, Paris, Bishop William Beauchamps, Tennessee, Dr. Ispir, Bucharest, and Dr. Eugene Choisy, Geneva. The report on the methods of co-operative federative efforts by Christian communions was presented to the conference.

The report says that in co-operation, no individual church is regarded as surrendering its sacred convictions but putting such convictions to the test of practical life. That each church must do its own work in its own way, but the life of each church will be enriched by mutual intercourse. The report takes note of the rapidly growing acquaintance, friendship and fellowship between the eastern churches and the other communions.

Organization Advocated

It urges the formation of some organization which will follow the Universal Conference. It believes the conference should not disband without making some provision for carrying on the work. It does not want the conference, which records such a high mark in the co-operative movement should evaporate in mere discussion. It recommends the continuation of a committee, international in character, to, first, perpetuate and strengthen the spirit of fellowship which the Stockholm conference has exemplified, second, to gather information regarding methods of co-operation among the churches in various countries to promote closer international fellowship, and third, to consider the calling of another Universal Conference.

The continuation committee gives 13 delegates to America, 10 to Britain, 20 to European continental churches, 12 to Eastern Orthodox and other representation from Australia, Canada, China, India, Japan, South America, the Near East and

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Commercial Aviation Active in Three Midwestern Fields

Lines Now in Operation in Oklahoma Oil District, Kansas, and Great Lakes Region

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—America's youngest industry, commercial aviation, is in actual operation in three midwestern fields, the Oklahoma oil regions, the Great Lakes about Detroit, and in Kansas.

The "liquid gold" of the oil fields furnished the first regular commercially paying operations of airplanes in the midwest. The Ford millions started two experimental air freight lines this summer, and aviators have found in Kansas broad reaches opportunities which they have capitalized into regular schedules.

Outside these three fields, there have been several experiments at regular scheduled freight and passenger flying, which have paused in development. Plans for extensive air services are numerous.

It was the magic oil word "rush" which brought the airplanes their success in the petroleum fields. The airplanes supplemented the six-cylinder automobile, with a reputation for passing any kind of mud, formerly used to reach remote fields. At Tulsa, Okla., there are four airplane companies.

The Fords started experimental freight service from Detroit to Chicago April 14 and to Cleveland July 1, operating three airplanes. Estimates of freight cost by these routes are 12.23 cents a pound, compared with 2.05 cents express rate. The actual cost of carrying freight in air is estimated at 9.69 on these lines, the remainder being expense of handling at terminals.

In Chicago this summer the National Air Transport Company, Inc., was organized with plans to start express service between New York and Chicago, possibly this fall. At its head, the new company on Aug. 1 took Col. Paul Henderson, from the United States air-mail service.

Commercial Flying Base at Atlanta Planned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

ATLANTA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Plans to establish a large commercial air base in Atlanta, from which lines will radiate to the west and south and extend to Cuba, have been announced by Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

Eleven thousand acres of land near the city have been purchased or are under option, and airplanes probably will be placed in operation by the first of next year. The development program for this section of the country will require about five years and involve the expenditure of several million dollars.

Mr. Vanderbilt has arrived here from Detroit, and will remain several days. He then will go to California to superintend the operating of an air line between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Ten airplanes will be operating on that line by Sept. 1, he said.

Many local men have been working with him for six months, but he said their names will not be made public until after a conference within the next 90 days, when construction will begin on the fields. The group of men associated with him, he continued, represent the leading engineering and financial interests of the country.

They plan to make Atlanta the third largest commercial air base in the United States.

"Our airplanes will carry freight, express and mail, but no passengers," he said, adding: "We are building two airships a month, and should be in a position to have ten airplanes in Atlanta before the first of 1926."

The plans, as outlined by Mr. Vanderbilt, include facilities for the operation of dirigibles as well as airplanes.

Twelve Air Routes Outlined by Aero League President

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP) — Entrance of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. into the field of aerial transporta-

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Peace and Harmony Record Established

By the Associated Press

Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 28

MEMBERS of the Keokuk City Council are claiming a record for peace and harmony among public bodies in the State. They have passed 502 resolutions unanimously since April 7, 1924.

One of the promises made by the commissioners while running for office was that bickering would be eliminated from proceedings of the council.

Norse Mariners After 73 Days Make New York

Three Sea-Bronzed Sailors End 3000-Mile Voyage in 12-Ton Craft

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Three weather-bronzed Norwegian mariners, as stout as the oaken timbers of their craft, have put into New York Harbor, completing the first lap of their journey to Minnesota, where they are going to take part in the Norwegian centennial celebrations which began last June. The three have crossed more than 3000 miles of fjords and sea in a tiny boat of a mere 12 tons, and were of themselves master and crew sufficient and plenty for the voyage, which took 73 days.

When their strange little craft, the Farhlannet, sailed into port, it reminded the crowd that always frequents the Battery of the tales in the story books of Viking sailormen who have carried Norway's flag into the Seven Seas.

Brave Crew of Three

Andreas Grimsoe was skipper; Wickstram was pilot and Gresgend was sailor and cook. These constituted the officers and crew of the Farhlannet and from June 15, the day they sailed from Norway, until 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when she was sighted off Ambrose Lightship, nothing was heard of these brave mariners.

The Farhlannet is ketch rigged. She has a beam of 15 feet and a history which if written by a Stevenson, probably would make as thrilling reading as "Treasure Island," according to Skipper Grimsoe. Be her past history what it may, she is respectable enough looking now and a comfortable enough craft. She has one mast with a "leg o' mutton" sail and a jib, with the cabin rising three feet abaft the mast. This cabin is just abaft the galley and contains three bunks.

And three happy, carefree men slept in these bunks during the 73 days voyage from Droennoey to New York. They got on immensely well together and each man took his fair share of the lookout by night and the work by day. When the weather was calm they caught bonito albacore and other shell fish to replenish their food supply and when it rained they caught water in a spare sail.

"The weather was so rough at times," Skipper Grimsoe told reporters, "that we had to heave the ketch to, and throw out a sea anchor astern to ride out of the storm. For 25 days before making Sandy Hook, the weather was fine and all we had to do was keep watch, trim the sails and cook the food. We had plenty of provisions, including hardtack, on board and a good supply of water. The quadrant we used for making observations is more than 100 years old.

Return in September

B. Vonnevis, Acting Norwegian Consul General here, said he had received the passports for the three modern Vikings ten days ago from the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Oslo. When the marine regulations have been complied with, the Fahrlannet will sail up East River or North River and tie up at one of the piers.

The captain and his two companions expected to make the voyage to New York in 45 days. As their stay in New York City is limited they will leave the boat here and go to Minneapolis and St. Paul by train and sail for home early in September. With a good wind the Farhlannet should make Droennoey in 30 to 35 days, Skipper Grimsoe said.

DENVER NEWSBOYS WIN

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28 (AP)—A Denver ordinance preventing newsboys from crying their wares or selling papers, except at authorized stands, is held unconstitutional by District Judge J. C. Starkweather.

JOHN L. LEWIS ORDERS MINERS TO QUIT SEPT. 1

158,000 Men and 828 Mines Involved—Unions Ask Full Crews for Maintenance

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Anthracite miners have been ordered to quit work beginning next Tuesday. The suspension order, involving 158,000 men and 828 mines, was issued last night by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

"Your scale committee," said the call made public at the miners' headquarters at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, "charged with the responsibility of making a new contract has been unable to arrive at any understanding as affecting wages or conditions of employment to be effective after Aug. 31, 1925. Therefore, our membership in districts Nos. 1, 7 and 9 is advised that no contract being in effect a suspension of mining will automatically take place at midnight, Monday, Aug. 31, 1925."

Instructions as to retention in the mines of an emergency force to man pumps to prevent flooding and to keep up the workings during the shutdown were held in abeyance pending a further meeting with the mine owners. A meeting yesterday was deadlocked on adjournment, with miners insisting that full shifts of these so-called maintenance men be employed, and with the operators insisting upon the right to cut down where practicable.

Further Discussion Today

Any agreement reached today on the question will be broadcast throughout the anthracite region by the union heads in the form of supplemental suspension order.

Meanwhile the miners' scale committee which signed the call announced it would "continue to use every influence to bring about, if possible, a general agreement which will mean substantial progress for the anthracite mine worker."

W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' scale committee with which the miners broke off negotiations at Atlantic City on Aug. 4, pronounced the suspension call "entirely unnecessary." The men would lose more than $1,000,000 a day in wages, he said, business conditions in the region would be upset, and the hard coal market as a whole was sure to be still further invaded by fuel substitutes.

Concerned With Soft Coal

Mr. Inglis expressed belief that failure to win the miners to a "no strike" pledge pending the threshing out of differences had been due to their preoccupation with soft coal problems. Many bituminous coal operators are now refusing to abide by the union contract signed in 1924 because they say the wage it fixed has now become prohibitive.

"The feeling is growing," said Mr. Inglis, "that the union policy is dominated by its greater concern in soft coal affairs. That was admitted to be the case in 1922 and it looks as though it were true today."

President Lewis, for the miners, in defending the suspension call, said the union had waited as long as it could in hope that the operators would modify their refusal to treat on demands involving increased production cost. He said with only a few days remaining in which to notify the 325 union locals in the anthracite region before Sept. 1 the call had to be in the mail last night.

Foresees City College in Cleveland



DR. ROBERT E. VINSON, WESTERN RESERVE

Keystone

New Head of University Believes Large Cities Are Logical Places for Development of Great Schools With Both Cultural and Technical Emphasis.

Municipal University Plans Are Outlined in Cleveland

New President of Western Reserve Proposes Consolidation With Case School and Appeals to City to Support His Vision of New Coeducational Institution

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26 (Special Correspondence)—Visions of a "university beautiful" to enable Cleveland to take its place among the great educational centers of the world have been outlined by Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University here. Dr. Vinson proposes to consolidate Reserve with the Case School of Applied Science and by additional city support establish a new co-educational institution to be known as Cleveland College.

"There is in Cleveland and its vicinity all the necessary material that a great university can use," Dr. Vinson declares.

"Among the million or more citizens of this great community and the other million living nearby there is present all the material and spiritual forces necessary to the development of youth."

Dr. Vinson gave a brief sketch of the rise of education and showed the relation of great universities to great cities. Down through the ages, he asserted, the growth of the educational institution has been coincident with the growth of the city. With the growth of the university has come the enlargement of the college curriculum, tending for the broadening of the mind.

"Cleveland will profit by the location and the development of an institution equal to any in the country," Dr. Vinson said.

"The function of this ideal university would be not only to develop and train men skilled in certain arts, but to enable its students to become successful citizens of the community in which they live. It would produce men fitted by special training to do special things.

"I don't know how long it will take or what it will take, or what elements will enter into the program for the development of this ideal," he continued.

"I appeal to all Clevelanders as citizens charged with the responsibility of this community to come in with us in seeing this vision and in working it out."

Dr. Vinson believes that Cleveland's opportunity for a great university can be accepted only through a unified city-wide university movement which logically involves the joining of Western Reserve University and Case School of Applied Science.

Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve, predecessor of Dr. Vinson at the university, is in accord with Dr. Vinson in the project for a great university.

"Western Reserve University represents a noble past of nearly 100 years, an annual expenditure of $1,000,000, and a boundless future," he said.

"If the city is prepared to care for these things—to add $1,000,000 for education to the annual budget—then the plan for a University of Cleveland will succeed."

Dr. Vinson's appointment to Western Reserve came after 119 possibilities had been interviewed by Reserve trustees. He has the degrees of B. A., B. D., D. D., and LL.D. He was president of the University of Texas from 1916 until 1923. He was graduated from Austin College in 1896 and Union Theological Seminary in 1899. In that year he was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

CABINET BACKS CAILLAUX'S DEBT ARRANGEMENTS

Reimbursements Restricted to What Is Received From Germany

CONSENT OF AMERICA YET TO BE OBTAINED

French Finance Minister Is Likely to Go to Washington With Debt Mission

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 28—The French ministers have approved the tentative arrangements made by Joseph Caillaux, the Finance Minister, for the repayment of the debt to England, but in conformity with the reservation formulated by M. Caillaux they declare that France cannot reimburse more than it receives from Germany. If the Dawes plan is really workable, no difficulty should arise under this head, for the German payments are much greater than the proposed French payments.

Moreover, a definitive conclusion of the agreement with England remains subordinated to the negotiations with the United States.

The ministers met last night on M. Caillaux's return reached these decisions and met again to confirm them this morning under the presidency of Gaston Doumergue. It is obvious that nothing final can be effected without the approbation of Parliament and without the consent of America to similar terms. This provision—that if America asks more proportionately, then England will modify its offer—is unfortunate in some respects.

French Debating Weapon

It appears to "pass the buck" to America. If America is not equally generous it will be blamed for the total breakdown of the debt arrangements. Thus American hands are somewhat tied in advance.

But if the demands be made in accordance with French capacity of payment it is certain that, in the general opinion of economists, France cannot pay on a higher basis. It is practically certain that Caillaux, after his triumph in London, will personally proceed to Washington with the debt funding commission on Sept. 16 on the steamship Paris. He has obtained in the tentative settlement with England a powerful debating weapon for use in America.

Question of Moratorium

Here the suggestion that the British should simultaneously send a delegation to Washington is deprecated. France is afraid that there would be a political understanding between England and America, which would upset the provisional results just acquired. France's basis for an offer to America will probably be about $50,000,000 annually. Doubtless it will be raised to some extent, but an interest rate of 3½ per cent appears impossible to the French.

Also, there is the question of a moratorium. England has agreed to a moratorium because France is already acquitting its commercial debt, and the yield from the Dawes plan has not reached the average level. Another difficulty is that if America gives equally favorable terms to France as France obtained from England, then England will have an opportunity to reopen the subject of British debts to America. The Mellon-Baldwin agreement would be questioned and an attempt made to place British liabilities on the same footing as the French.

The dilemma, therefore, is that if America rejects the French terms it not only prevents a settlement between France and America, but it upsets the bargain between France and England. If, on the other hand, it accepts the French terms it opens the way to a revision of the British debt arrangement. It is believed that American economists are realizing that the British burden is too heavy.

France Expected to Pay Debt Principal in Full, Says Treasury Official

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The challenge to the United States represented by the Anglo-French debt settlement, with its conditions for revision upward if this country does not grant proportional terms of payment was answered by the statement of Garrard B. Winston, Under Secretary of the Treasury, and secretary of the American Debt Funding Commission, that France will be expected to pay America its debt principal in full, with interest payments dictated solely by its capacity to pay.

The United States will take the agreement reached at the London negotiations between Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, and Joseph Caillaux, Finance Minister of France, into consideration only so far as it affects the case of France to meet its obligations to the United States. The fact was emphasized that the payments of France to Great Britain under the new agreement will be a definite factor in its "capacity to pay," being considered in the same class as any other government expenditure which operates as a liability of the French Treasury.

Agreement as a Lever

Briefly, what the American Debt Funding Commission will say to the members of the French Commission which will begin funding negotiations here on Sept. 23 or 24, is this: the United States considers your debt

UNION OF MARITIME PROVINCES MAY BE LIVE POLITICAL ISSUE

Canadian Member Proposes Amalgamation of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Shall Be Discussed at Charlottetown Conference

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 22 (Special Correspondence) — There is a distinct revival of the proposal to unite the three Maritime Provinces into one. This was mooted long ago, but has never made any further advance than academic discussion, in which the practicability of such a union has never been questioned, but sentiment and tradition, more than anything else, have prevented its further progress. It is quite possible that the idea now revived will find far more fertile soil on this occasion than at any time in the past. It would appear that the suggestion of having these three provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, united into one strong Canadian province awaits only the vigorous advocacy of a sufficiently strong group of men to make it a live issue in the political arena of this country. These three provinces form one geographical entity of Canada. Their commercial and political interests and social and racial outlook are identical.

Hance J. Logan, Liberal member for Cumberland, Nova Scotia, in the House of Commons, who, as Special Commissioner to the West Indies last year, is more responsible than any other Canadian for the renewed and revised Canada-West India trade treaty, has been a life-long advocate of maritime union. He has taken up the issue again and in the Halifax Herald definitely suggested that it will be an opportune time to have the whole project considered at a conference of representatives of the Boards of Trade of the Provinces, which is to be held at Charlottetown, the capital of Prince Edward Island, at an early date to discuss problems which commonly affect the provinces.

The practicability of the proposed union seems irrefutable when the facts are considered. The three Maritime Provinces of Canada have a total area of 51,000 square miles, whereas the smallest of the other provinces of Canada, Manitoba, has an area of 231,000 square miles. In this 51,000 square miles of maritime Canada there are living but 1,000,000 people, whereas Quebec, the largest province of Canada, under one provincial government, has 2,361,000 population, and they are scattered over 690,000 square miles. Or in



HANCE JAMES LOGAN

Canadian Member of Parliament From Nova Scotia, Who Is a Strong Advocate for the Union of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and His Native Province

other words the one provincial government of Quebec administers to over twice the population of the three Maritime Provinces and a territory almost 14 times the size of the eastern group. Ontario has an area of over seven times greater

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ALTER LEGAL METHOD TO MEET CRIME PROBLEM—DEAN POUND

Thorough Study of Subject Is Advised and Futility of Exaggeration and Concern Is Pointed Out

Pointing out that there is no single remedy to apply to problems of criminal justice, but that criminal law is hampered by limitations and mitigative devices, and advocating a thorough study and research of the problem, Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard University Law School, in a letter courteously sent in response to a query from The Christian Science Monitor, summarizes his views of the present anti-crime discussions in the press and on public platforms.

Dean Pound's views are an important contribution to a clearer understanding of the crime problem and are certain to be valuable to the National Crime Commission and other organizations which are working toward a solution, for he is recognized the world over as a foremost authority in criminal jurisprudence, and his writings on American legal subjects are held in highest regard. Dean Pound's writings and lectures interpreting common law are used as texts in most law schools. The distinguished administration which he is conducting at Harvard University Law School has attracted the attention of universities everywhere, and he has lately been sought to become the president of several prominent universities.

Growth in Leniency Cited

In view of the publicity which has been given the problem from all sources, both locally and nationaly, The Christian Science Monitor representative wrote Dean Pound in his Maine summer home and requested his opinion not only about the situation as a whole, but specifically in regard to the administration of the fine as a penalty. The reply explained that leniency in the courts has grown tremendously as a reaction against old-time brutal punishments, and advocated thorough study and helpful research devoted to a stabilization of the public order.

Dean Pound severely criticized "a momentary crusading hysteria," and contrasted it with a sane regard for the lessons of legal history. The complexity of the trouble was emphasized, and Dean Pound stated his belief that the whole legal machinery must be readjusted to the new conditions under which it has to operate.

Dean Pound's Letter

The letter follows:

I do not believe there is much profit in the discussions of American criminal justice and penal methods that have been going on of late. The so-called statistics which are quoted so freely have little or no value. No one knows the whole and exact facts well enough to make much contribution to any permanent solution. Indeed the situation is much more complicated than most people think. Before expressing an opinion upon definite projects, I should want a survey of criminal justice in Massachusetts, so that I might be assured that I knew the facts. I suspect we should find that there is no one simple remedy to be applied, but that many factors must be considered and our whole machinery must be readjusted to the

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New Airplane Pictures

From time to time The Christian Science Monitor is publishing airplane pictures of various sections of Greater Boston.

The increasing use of aerial photography for city planning, zoning and forestry surveying, as well as the surprisingly different aspect of ancient landmarks and modern buildings, makes the series one of unusual interest.

REVERE TAX RATE INCREASES $11.60

An increase of $11.60 in the tax rate of Revere became known today when the assessors announced that the 1925 rate would be $48.80, the figure last year being $37.20. The assessors explained that the increase in municipal expenses of $491,511.69 accounted for this almost unprecedented jump.

The principal factors which contributed to the tax increase are unpaid bills, approved by the State auditor, amounting to $55,323.93, over-drafts totalling $141,488.58, and an advance in city appropriations of $203,186.73. The valuations increased $1,360,700 over last year.

Mayor Walsh declined to comment on this substantial tax rise until he has had further opportunity to examine the figures.

in exactly the same class as those of the other debtor nations, and the terms granted you will be dictated along the lines of those granted to the six nations which have concluded funding agreements on their war debts. There is to be no deviation from the policy outlined, which is to insist upon payment of principal in full, and of interest according to national capacity to pay. The debt settlement which you have entered into with Great Britain can in no way control the settlement of the French debt to the United States.

It was admitted that the French are expected to use the Anglo-French agreement as a lever to secure lower terms from the United States than were granted to Great Britain by the American Debt Funding Commission. This agreement in so far as it constitutes a burden on the French Treasury will be a material factor in the negotiations, but its effect will stop there.

The question of proportional terms is somewhat complicated by the implication that France is to be relieved of a portion of the principal of its debt to Great Britain, in consideration of its interest payments of slightly over 2 per cent over a 62-year period. In the opinion of high treasury officials this is simply a matter of nomenclature, inasmuch as France will at the end of that period have paid a sum over the principal of the debt. Whether these payments are considered as payments of principal or interest is of no material consequence, it was indicated.

"Very Politic Settlement"

It was further pointed out, in explaining this point, that the principal of the French debt to Great Britain was placed at £663,000,000 by Mr. Churchill, while a recent statement by Etienne Clementel put it at £440,000,000. The balance must be considered as interest.

It is the general belief that the British have made a very politic settlement, since refusal of the United States to agree to the same proportional terms would give Great Britain an open door to revision of its agreement with France on a higher basis and with all the honer attaching to a lenient creditor.

Another important factor in the situation as it affects the pending negotiations with the United States is that the relation of America to European debtors is solely that of a creditor nation, while Great Britain's relation is political. The British interests are in contact with those of France at many points—in Syria, Egypt, Morocco and other places. The decisions dictated by these political contacts were believed to have featured the Anglo-French debt negotiations in a way that they could not possibly affect those between the United States and France.

No Question of Priority

There is no question of priority in the debt settlements, it was stated.

It was again stressed by Mr. Winston that the settlements recently arrived at and pending would have no material effect on the tax reduction program, at least for a number of years. Under the agreement recently concluded with Belgium, the United States is receiving annual payments of $1,000,000 on the pre-armistice debt and about $3,000,000 on the post-war debt. This is only about $2,000,000 annually above the payments which were already being received from this source. Similarly the payments which will be received from France if funding negotiations are successful will for the first year or two be only slightly in excess of the sums already being received as interest on war stock. The probability is that a moratorium will be granted to France, and Italy, it was explained by Treasury officials, is certain to ask for a moratorium. From Belgium, France and Italy the United States is not expecting payments in the next few years which could be used for tax reduction. These three countries are working against unbalanced budgets and currency which has not yet been stabilized, and it would be unfair and unwise to insist upon heavy payments until their finances are improved.

It was stated at the Treasury that Italy is not expected to resume negotiations until the French have concluded their meetings with the American Debt Funding Commission. A settlement of the Latvian war debt to the United States is expected shortly and it was stated that Rumania and Greece are also bestirring themselves in accordance with the suggestion of the United States that debt funding arrangements should be concluded speedily.

HIGH PORT FEES TO BE STUDIED

Survey of Cargo-Handling Charges Follows Warning by Capt. Dollar

Nation-wide survey to determine whether Capt. Robert Dollar's charges that Boston is the most expensive port in the world for the handling of cargoes are well founded, was undertaken today by the Maritime Association of the Chamber of Commerce. Captain Dollar explained to local shippers during his visit here this week that at no American or foreign port where he has commercial interests are the costs as high as at Boston.

Every seaport from Portland, Me., to Seattle, Wash., is to be canvassed for detailed information as to the cost of towing, lighterage, docking, discharging, loading, longshoremen's wages, hours of labor, provisioning and numerous other expenses incident to water transportation.

Frank S. Davis, manager of the association, announces that a careful tabulation will be made of the reports in an effort to establish definitely the position occupied by the port of Boston, among the other seaports, in this respect. Prominent shipping men have charged that longshoremen's rules at this port help to make Boston the most expensive seaport in the world, for arrival or sailing of ocean liners, naming specifically the regulation preventing lifting more than 1000 pounds in a sling at one operation when loading or discharging. Mr. Davis believes that the cost of provisioning a vessel in Boston is also prohibitive when compared with similar costs at other ports.

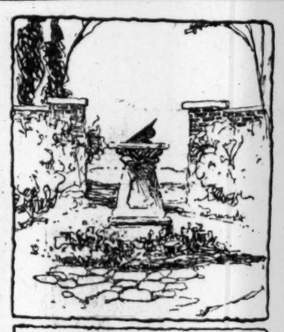
Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Pearl Langer, Westfield, N. J.
Mrs. Clara Russell, Bayonne, N. J.
Matilda Miller, New York City.
Sophie Miller, New York City.
Mrs. Ruth Craig Cormack, Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Dorothy V. Cormack, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Bessie L. Randolph, Boston, Mass.
Miss Ethel Tucker, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Hattie L. Bland, Richmond, Va.
Miss Aileen Miller, Torrance, Calif.
Edward R. Sweeten, New York City.
Loraine B. Sweeten, New York City.
Miss Sarah L. Maybury, New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. Abbot Laurence Wright, Chicago, Ill.
Ada Byfrom, Philadelphia, Pa.
Irene G. Brooks, New York City.
Miss Helen H. Hanna, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. Lucy S. Hoppes, Muncie, Ind.
Adam O. Hoppes, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. Sally R. Hewett, Louisville, Ky.
Miss Emma J. Leplow, Berlin, Germany.
Reinhold Baumhauer, Quincy, Ill.
Mrs. Arthur E. Hazeldine, Toledo, O.
Miss Margaret King Hazeldine, Toledo, O.
P. DeWitt Perryman, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. William Theophilus, Davenport, Ia.
Mrs. Mary R. Bogert, Minneapolis, Minn.
William E. Bogert, Minneapolis, Minn.
Stuart E. Carnell, Minneapolis.
Mary Campbell Sanford, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. J. M. Sanford, St. Louis, Mo.
Miss E. S. Peyton, Tunbridge Wells, England.
M. C. Lee, Turnbridge Wells, England.
Betty D. Bigham, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mae E. Caney, Buffalo, N. Y.
Daisy E. Frech, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Essie V. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. S. E. Bolest, Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. Daisy S. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Florence Z. Houck, Kirkwood, Mo.
L. D. Gale, Muncie, Ind.
Delbert Swindell, Alexandria, Ind.
Sam S. Thurston, Muncie, Ind.
Raymond Swindell, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. Hazel Thurston, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. Nettie Starr, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. Emma Gale, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. Halcie Swindell, Muncie, Ind.
Mrs. Myrtle Swindell, Alexandria, Ind.
Mrs. B. A. Carpenter, Washington, D. C.
Mr. S. L. Carpenter, Washington, D. C.
Miss T. H. Goldey, Pleasantville, N. J.
Mrs. Spencer Eldsedge, Valparaiso, Ind.
Mrs. Lillian Chester, Valparaiso, Ind.
Orene S. Moran, Fountain Hill, Ark.
Fred Moran, Fountain Hill, Ark.
Orene Fenton Moran, Fountain Hill, Ark.
Mary-Hazel Moran, Fountain Hill, Ark.
Minnie C. Anderson, Wakefield, Mass.
Mrs. Jennie P. Locke, Wakefield, Mass.
Mrs. Myra H. Dunbar, Wakefield, Mass.
Mrs. Anne M. Ryder, East Derry, N. H.
Annie H. Springborn, E. Cleveland, O.
Miss H. E. McCoy, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Myrtle Bruce Stright, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jowett, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Annie Ramsden Johnston, R. I.
L. Altenayer, New York City.
Mrs. Emma W. Altenayer, New York City.
Miss Helen I. Kinsman, Springfield, Mass.
S. E. Russell, Bayonne, N. J.
Charles B. Langer, Westfield, N. Y.

ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION

Headquarters of the English-Speaking Union, an organization of English and American people, designed to further Anglo-American understanding, will be located at 93 St. James Avenue on Sept. 1, R. Clipston Sturgis, chairman of the union, announces. The office is at present at 51A Charles Street.



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Kansas City, Mo.
Special Correspondence

A FAMILY, driving across the country in a makeshift covered wagon was forced to halt for a time in a city in the middle west, because of extremely heavy rains which had been falling for several days.

Their needs, which seemed to be legion, came under the notice of the writer, who acquainted friends with the situation, with the result that a goodly supply of food, bedding, and clothing found its way to the needy ones.

A few days later, answering a timid knock on the door, a small barefoot lad was found shyly inquiring as to whether there was a lawnmower about. Upon receiving an affirmative reply the little fellow said, "If you would just let me use it I'd like to cut your grass for you." The large lawn needed cutting and the offer was accepted.

As soon as the little fellow was at work two little girls appeared from apparently nowhere, and began trimming and snipping with fingers and shears, as busy as bees, and happily so.

When the work was done and the tools were being carefully cleaned, the boy was asked how much he thought his work was worth. "Oh," he replied, "don't you know us? Why, we live up there in that wagon, and we just wished and wished it wouldn't rain any more, so we could cut your grass—and we got our wish!"

Detroit, Mich.
Special Correspondence

AS SOME dinner guests approached the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford they were surprised at having their host and hostess meet them out on the drive.

It was explained to the guests that a pair of phœbes had built a nest on the front porch and the eggs were about to be hatched so they were using a side entrance in order not to disturb them.

FARMERS' PAGEANT ENDS SHORT COURSE

University of New Hampshire Lists Nearly 1200 in Week

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 28 (Special)—John G. Winant, Governor, and members of the State Government witnessed the annual farmers' pageant at the University of New Hampshire, which brought to a close the annual "Farmers' and Home Makers' Week" at the institution.

Nearly 1200 farmers from all sections of the state have participated in the week's short courses in specialized agriculture which have been offered. The farm pageant was written by Henry B. Stevens, a member of the faculty, and was presented on Memorial Field with hundreds of students and alumni participating.

The Governor, in his address, called attention to the serious economic condition in New Hampshire and announced his determination to enlist the volunteer services of the ablest people in the State to see what could be done to renew agricultural interest and prosperity.

He said that at an economic conference, which he purposes to call, he will welcome New Hampshire people who have left the State and achieved success elsewhere, in the expectation that their advice will be helpful in promoting the welfare of their native state.

BROCKTON TAX DROPS

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—The assessors and Mayor Bullivant announced the tax rate as $39 on the thousand. This is a drop of 80 cents over the 1924 figures.

UNIFORM LAW COMMISSIONERS DEBATE OWNERSHIP OF AIR

Statute Under Discussion Provides That Sovereignty Over Spaces Rests With State and That Damage by Aircraft Causes Absolute Liability

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28 (Special)—A report on the uniform act for aeronautics, made by George G. Bogert, of the Cornell University Law School, drafter of the bill, and the election of officers for 1926 occupied the attention of the thirty-fifth national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws.

George B. Young of Montpelier, Vt., a member of the executive committee, was chosen to head the commissioners for the coming year. Jefferson B. Chandler of Los Angeles, Calif., was elected vice-president.

George G. Bogert of Ithaca, N. Y., and W. O. Hart of New Orleans, La., were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Mr. Young succeeds Nathan William MacChesney of Chicago as president of the conference, a position which Mr. MacChesney held for four years. Mr. Chandler succeeds Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston, Mass., as vice-president.

While the uniform aviation act passed the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws in 1922, and has been adopted by 10 states, strong objections to sections of the act dealing with the sovereignty and ownership of the air brought it again before the conference.

Chicagoan Opposes Sections

The aeronautics act provides that the sovereignty in the space above the lands and waters of the states rests with the state. Also that the several owners of the surface beneath are subject to the right of flight. Injuries and damage occasioned by aircraft cause absolute liability, according to terms of the act.

Prof. Ernst Freund of the University of Chicago is leading the contest to have these two sections of the acts placed in brackets as optional with the various legislatures whether or not they will include them in their laws.

Prof. Freund contends that the space above the land should be treated as the high seas, subject to the sovereignty of no state or nation. If sovereignty must be declared, he says it should be vested in the Federal Government.

Mr. Bogert, who drafted the bill, says he will defend the act Monday afternoon when it again comes up before the conference for final hearing. The act has been tabled until that time.

Uniform Mortgage Act

Replying to a wire from the National League of Women Voters asking permission to send delegates to appear before the conference at the hearing of the uniform act for marriage and divorce, the conference informed the league that the act will not appear before it at this session, but will come up before the committee later in the year.

The conference will continue its deliberations today on the uniform mortgage act on which it has been working for five years. The act is being presented by a committee headed by S. R. Child, of Minneapolis. The act provides for mortgage foreclosure under a non-judicial proceeding, that is, by notice, by advertisement and by sale of property involved with a definite period of redemption.

The conference will also discuss a uniform extradition law which combines the features of a number of state bills.

The uniform vehicle control bill after much discussion was referred back to the committee. This fall it will be submitted to the National Hoover Traffic Conference in Washington.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday, gentle variable winds.

New England: Fair and not quite so cool tonight; Saturday fair and warmer, moderate variable winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	52	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	64	Montreal	60
Boston	60	Nantucket	62
Buffalo	54	New Orleans	76
Calgary	36	New York	58
Charleston	74	Philadelphia	60
Chicago	64	Pittsburgh	58
Denver	64	Portland, Me.	58
Des Moines	64	Portland, Ore.	52
Eastport	52	San Francisco	54
Galveston	82	St. Louis	68
Hatteras	72	St. Paul	62
Helena	50	Seattle	54
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	76
Kansas City	70	Washington	60
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:04 p. m.; Saturday, 7:41 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:57 p. m.

NICHOLS NAME TO GO ON BALLOT

Collector of Internal Revenue Resigns to Enter Mayoralty Race

Malcolm E. Nichols, United States collector of internal revenue for this district, is preparing to open his mayoralty campaign. After returning from White Court, Swampscott, yesterday, where he tendered his resignation to President Coolidge, Mr. Nichols announced his candidacy for Mayor of Boston. He gave, in a formal statement, a sketch of his political and official career and recounted his qualifications for the mayoralty.

Mr. Nichols said that he will open headquarters in the Lawyers' Building, No. 11 Beacon Street, in a few days and that he will devote practically all of his time to the contest, especially after President Coolidge names a deputy collector to take charge of the Internal Revenue Office.

With the exception of Mr. Nichols, William T. A. Fitzgerald, a Democrat, register of deeds for Suffolk County, is the only other formally announced candidate. Charles L. Burrill of the Governor's Council, a Republican, has made a semiformal announcement that he is a candidate, but it is known that the Republican leaders in the State would prefer that Mr. Nichols make the contest.

Alonzo B. Cook, state auditor and a Republican, had asked for nomination papers for the mayoralty, but has not made positive announcement as yet that he has decided to start in the contest. It is known that many of his friends are urging him to do so, and they have issued a circular in his behalf.

Judge Edward L. Logan of South Boston; Brig-Gen. Charles A. Cole of the Back Bay; Theodore A. Glynn of the Fire Department; John A. Kelliher, Sheriff; Councilman James T. Purcell, Walter L. Collins, Thomas C. O'Brien, District Attorney; John J. Curley of the City Treasury and Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald are viewed as being tentative candidates.

In his announcement last night Mr. Nichols said in part:

"I am a candidate for Mayor of Boston. This afternoon I went to Swampscott and placed in the hands of President Coolidge my resignation as United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the Massachusetts district.

"The best reasons for a broader field of public service are to be found in a man's public life. Mine began in the Boston common council and continued through the legislature and in federal administration.

"While in the Legislature I found it necessary to become familiar with Boston legislation. As Senate chairman of taxation I had the duty of supervising the revision of our tax laws, both state and municipal. I know from experience the legislative needs of a great city."

Seeks Mayoralty



© Bachrach

MALCOLM E. NICHOLS

Mr. Nichols Has Tendered His Resignation as Collector of Internal Revenue to Become a Candidate on the Republican Ticket for Mayor of Boston.

ORGANIZATION OF PROTESTANTS IS ADVOCATED

(Continued from Page 1)

South Africa, a foundation thus being laid for a permanent fellowship among the Protestant churches of the world.

Report on Education

The education report was considered by the conference and as at the Edinburgh world educational meeting a call was made for revamping the textbooks in behalf of a deeper mutual understanding between peoples. The church now joins the school in the campaign for international education. In the course of the discussion, the Bishop of Plymouth deplored the idea that God chose one people for supremacy. "The education of international consciousness," he said, "must be the work of the Christian churches. The church must portray the impartiality of God. It cannot build brotherhood on any other foundation We cannot teach love of country without developing distrust, hatred and contempt for other nations. We must identify other nations with their virtues and not defects, and exalt instances of co-operation between nations."

Criticism of western Christians for refusing to come to the aid of stricken Armenia was uttered by Bishop Gwynne of Cairo, who said: "Western politicians use the stricken eastern peoples as mere pawns. These persecuted Christians of the Near East cry out in distress; they suffer and cannot undersand why the western Christian powers stand by and watch them suffer. In this action western civilization missed a great opportunity to bring the Orient and the Occident together."

COMMERCIAL AVIATION ACTIVE IN THREE MIDWESTERN FIELDS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is greeted by officials of the Aero League of America as one of the most important developments of the year.

"The Nation will welcome the entry of Mr. Vanderbilt into the field," said Henry Woodhouse, president of the league.

Mr. Woodhouse made public 12 commercial lines which he said inquiry by the league indicated could be operated profitably. This tentative study included a base at Atlanta for the southern routes.

The 12 routes outlined by Mr. Woodhouse were:

Boston, New York, Chicago to San Francisco.
San Marcial, Mexico City to Panama.
New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis to Seattle.
Boston, Detroit, Minneapolis to Seattle.
New York, Jacksonville, Miami to Havana.
Boston, Philadelphia, Miami, Havana to Vera Cruz.
Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Marcial to Mexico City.
Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Houston, Tampico, Mexico City to Panama.
Seattle, San Diego, San Antonio, Mexico City to Panama.
Boston, Cleveland, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Havana, Mexico City to Panama.
Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Mexico City to Panama.
Seattle, Los Angeles, San Marcial, Mexico City to Panama.

UNION OF MARITIME PROVINCES MAY BE LIVE POLITICAL ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

than the Maritimes, and a population of nearly 3,000,000 and through its one government, as a province, speaks with one voice.

Prince Edward Island, the smallest of the Canadian provinces, has an area of only 2184, not as large as the largest political riding of Nova Scotia. It has a population of 88,615, about the population of Halifax City and County. For the administration of this small area and population Prince Edward Island maintains an elected legislature of 30 members; a Lieutenant-Governor and an Executive Council, or Cabinet, the members of which are of course selected from the elected members of the Legislature. There are three departments of public service represented in the Cabinet, namely the Attorney-General, Provincial Secretary and Commissioner of Agriculture and Public Works.

Nova Scotia, with a population about one-sixth that of Ontario, has a Legislature of two houses, one elective, and the other by appointment. The House of Assembly has 43 members; the Legislative Council, 22 members; every member of both houses drawing a sessional indemnity of $1000. There are five cabinet portfolios for which each minister draws a salary of $6000, and there are highly technical heads of these departments as deputy ministers drawing proportionate salaries. Besides there are a number of highly technical commissions administering workmen's compensation, water powers, public utilities, and the liquor laws. All that Nova Scotia has in administration machinery is true of New Brunswick; there being an almost exact duplication.

Mr. Logan in summarizing the situation said:

The carrying on of three sets of governments, with three lieutenant governors, three sets of cabinet ministers with their respective deputy ministers and departments; three legislatures (with 143 legislators including 26 cabinet ministers, making up, per capita, probably the most over-governed country of the world) enacting three sets of statutory laws, three legislative and departmental buildings, three courts of law with three appeal courts, three sets of law reports, three organizations of humanitarian institutions; three educational departments; three road departments; three agricultural departments; three workmen's compensation boards, three public utilities boards, and so on, is nothing less, in my humble opinion, than criminal dissipation of our very limited resources. If Ontario with 3,000,000 of people can be governed and administered as one unit, why is it necessary for less than 1,000,000 of people in Maritime Provinces, who have almost identical problems to solve, to be divided into three?

ALTER LEGAL METHOD TO MEET CRIME PROBLEM—DEAN POUND

(Continued from Page 1)

new conditions under which it has to operate.

Ever student of the history of crime and of penal institutions must be skeptical about projects to bring about a reign of obedience to the overgrown penal code of today simply by a spasm of infliction of drastic punishments. All kinds of men commit all types of offense for all sorts of reasons. Treatment of "crime" in the abstract is as futile as the old time treatment of "disease" in the abstract. Not that I mean that all crime is disease or all criminals victims of disease. But crime is as various as disease and offenders are as diverse in ind as are patients. It is as unintelligent to prescribe mechanically for all infractions of penal laws as to use one bottle of patent medicine for all bodily ills. Our criminal law is hampered now by limitations and checks and mitigative devices that grew out of reactions from an era of drastic and brutal punishments and mechanical penal methods.

What we should do is to study the subject thoroughly. Helpful research that is devoted to public health would do great things for public order. Then we must regard the lessons of legal history and not be led into crude legislation by a mometary crusading hysteria.

Yours very truly,
ROSCOE POUND.

YALE REAL ESTATE ADDITION FORECAST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 28 (AP)—Further extension of Yale University land holdings for future development is indicated by announcement that there was a possibility of the building of the New Haven Historical Society in Grove Street going to it. The university some time ago bought for $92,000 a near-by strip of land which a restaurant company had used for a cafeteria.

The land on which the Historical Society Building stands was bought from the Indians in 1638 by John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton. The present building was put up as a memorial to James E. English, United States Senator, in 1875.

BOSTON DRY CHIEF LEAVES

Andrew B. Stroup, formerly prohibition enforcement agent for New England, who will this week be succeeded by Rueben B. Sams, left today for Detroit, where he will act as deputy enforcement director for Michigan under the new arrangements just made effective by Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews. Mr. Sams is expected to arrive in Boston tonight, and will take charge of the New England office at once.

NEARLY MILLION TONS OF COAL IN YARDS

Figures obtained from the Commission on the Necessaries of Life show that, with the advent of a suspension in the coal mines, there is on hand in the coal yards of the State, as of Aug. 1 last, 909,975 tons of anthracite, as compared with 340,000 on Aug. 1, 1923, previous to the last walkout of workers in the coal mines.

In April, May, June and July of this year, the months in which a considerable amount of coal is bought by the consumer, there were delivered to householders of the State 1,715,000 tons, as compared with a delivery of 1,910,923 tons in the same period of 1923.

For the metropolitan district, the stock in the hands of the dealers on Aug. 1 last was 322,977 tons, as compared with 122,461 tons Aug. 1, 1923. Deliveries to consumers during April, May, June and July of this year was 716,591 tons, as compared with 794,954 tons in the same period in 1923.

The amount of coal bought by the dealers during August this year is greater by 10 per cent than the normal receipts of about 450,000 tons, it is said.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Exhibit of portraits, including interpretations of Italy, Spain, France and one or two American cities, by present-day etchers, The Print Corner, Hingham Center, 3 to 5:30 daily until Sept. 5.
Marshfield Fair at Marshfield, continuing throughout the week.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Empire (Salem)—"The Playboy of the Western World," 8:30.
Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8.
Plymouth—"The Fall Guy," 8:15.

Motion Pictures

Colonial—Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q," 8:20.
Fenway—"The Lucky Devil."
Symphony Hall—"Winds of Chance," 2:15, 8:45.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Model yacht regatta at Marblehead, Marblehead Model Yacht Corporation, 2 p. m.
Band Concert, Nantasket Beach, 7 to 9.
Royal Arcanum Field Day, Nantasket Beach.
Exhibit of products of children's gardens, Horticultural Hall, 12.
Baseball, Braves Field, 1:15, Chicago vs. Boston, National League, two games.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Established 1846
The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birmingham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial zone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion.
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—the August Fur Sale offering quality furs of beauty and fashion at low Summer prices. Buy now—pay in November. Your purchase will be stored without charge until Nov. 1st.
Buy now to share in the savings of these August events. Opportunity until the store closes Monday, August 31st—no longer. Don't wait.

Outlet August Sale of Furs
Offers a wealth of new, beautifully styled models in advanced winter fashions at astonishingly low prices! Co-operation with the leading furriers during their dull period enables us to quote prices that cannot be duplicated later in the season.
Important Sale Features—
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DRY LAW HELPS NEW YORK CITY'S HEALTH, WEALTH

(Continued from Page 1)

dividuals are not addicted to the liquor habit, may never have previously had a drink and quite likely never will take another. But every petty case is listed as alcoholic and causes the annual total figures to assume seemingly large proportions without showing the drop-off in the old-time chronic cases.

Many of the present-day hospital cases treated are non-residents of New York City, there being large numbers of people who come here for a so-called "good time." Their hospital treatment shows statistically as local cases, while, as a matter of fact, New York City's contribution to the trouble is, with the large decline of chronic local cases of alcoholism taken into account, quite small, proportionately speaking.

With the old-time saloon and grog shop largely eliminated from New York City, there is undoubtedly, it would seem, less intoxication than in pre-prohibition days, while the industrial benefits of the dry laws are well known through big business statistics and reports from heads of great organizations.

Dr. O'Hanlon gave these figures of the number of patients suffering from alcoholism admitted to Bellevue and allied hospitals for eight years ending in 1924: 1917, 8210; 1918, 4348; 1919, 2956; 1920, 2091; 1921, 2162; 1922, 4457; 1923, 5777; 1924, 6434.

Effect on Realty Values

Robert E. Corradini, research secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, has just completed a survey showing the effect of prohibition on realty values, which have advanced greatly. He explained for the Monitor that the closing of saloons has resulted in greater prosperity than ever before in the history of New York City and he cited innumerable benefits which had been derived from it. He said that in the Borough of Manhattan alone 86.80 per cent of the premises formerly used for the sale of alcoholic drinks are now devoted exclusively to the sale of articles of real benefit to the family.

The taxable valuation of properties formerly used for saloons and since prohibition used for various kinds of business houses, Mr. Corradini said, has been found to show a clear gain ahead of properties apparently still used for the same old business.

Of 858 properties examined, according to Mr. Corradini's survey, 770 that had changed their business, increased 66.2 per cent in valuation, and 88 that appeared to be working at the former trade in one form or another increased 42 per cent, while the taxable value of the country as a whole in the same period increased 21.4 per cent.

Mr. Corradini's report on his survey follows a thorough study of information and statistics he and his assistants have gathered and shows the prohibition situation as it existed on June 30, 1924, at the end of the fifth year of national prohibition." The improvements noted, he said, occurred "notwithstanding the fact that during much of this time New York State had no state enforcement act and the police co-operated only half-heartedly with the federal enforcement officials."

Old Premises Surveyed

Mr. Corradini and his assistants obtained the addresses of all the saloons and liquor stores licensed in New York City in 1916, the last year of full operation, and went along the principal streets ascertaining what had happened to them. In the Borough of Manhattan, of 3800 premises surveyed, 3298, or 86.80 per cent, had been converted to places for selling food, clothing, luxuries, miscellaneous goods, articles of hygiene, or home furnishings, or had become vacant; while 500 were engaged in some form of business that indicated they were still saloons or part saloons, or were selling malt and hops and sacramental wine. Two new saloons appeared to have been opened.

The actual increase in property valuation shown in the case of 770 properties, formerly saloons, and have now changed to some other business shows, according to Mr. Corradini, the economic value of prohibition: These 770 properties increased 66.2 per cent in value, while 88 properties that apparently had not changed, increased only 42 per cent, and the property value of the country as a whole increased 21.4 per cent. Some of the conclusions reached are:

Prohibition in New York City is directly responsible for an unprecedented wave of prosperity which reaches every business concern, however remote it may have been or is from the former liquor traffic.

The value of former saloon real estate which has been altered for legitimate purposes has increased in such an unprecedented degree that it has not only offset any loss to the city from liquor revenue, but shows undoubtedly the most fruitful source of revenue. In New York City, where the city administration borrows almost to the very limit of its credit, prohibition has been a great security factor.

Financial Benefits

The financial benefits accruing from this law to the community are contingent upon the degree of enforcement by the local as well as the federal authorities.

The changes have all been for the better. Turning saloons into new stores gave employment to workers and established a demand for considerable quantities of building material. The new stores added invariably to the atmosphere of the community. The money which failed to go into the till of the liquor trade found ready and willing recipients in the many shops which supplanted saloons and which sell necessities and luxuries for the home. Especially in the poorer sections, we found new interest by the families in furnishing their homes, which in turn, due to the fact that they are more attractive, keep the men at home and so awaken a new interest in the family.

The increased efficiency in the enforcement work in New York State and upper New Jersey, which also comes under the jurisdiction of the federal enforcement unit here, was emphasized by the chief enforcement officer, Capt. R. Q. Merrick, who said that since his arrival here two and one-half years ago the number of arrests effected by practically the same size unit had increased steadily every month.

The arrests for July, he said, were 1667, or about double those made during his first month here. He attributed the increase directly to an improvement in the working efficiency of the unit, produced by a better organization and much better sources of information.

Arrests for Major Cases

Under an agreement with the United States Attorney, Captain Merrick said arrests were now being made only for major cases, including conspiracy to violate the law, transportation of liquor, or manufacture. Information was still being gathered against all places found selling liquor, he said, but the proceedings, to save clogging the courts with the less important cases, were generally limited to padlocking.

The amount of illicit liquor now entering New York City he said, was exceedingly small. He visited rum row recently and found there only five ships at anchor, and watching each of these were three coast guard ships, with "plenty more in reserve."

"The bootleggers," he said, "are resorting almost entirely to manufacturing their own supplies. For this purpose they use denatured alcohol, which they are able to redistill. It is very bad. This stuff, colored and flavored, is what is being sold in imitation bottles for imported goods.

"We are drying these re-distilling plants as fast as we get information about them. Last month we seized 70,0000 gallons of illicit liquor here. That this figure, as well as the one on the number of arrests, represents an increase in efficiency rather than an increase in bootlegging activity, can not be doubted by any open-eyed person who notices what he sees in the streets. The signs of drinking have almost disappeared."

CARILLON CONCERT TO BE RADIOCAST

The carillon concert by Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium next Sunday afternoon will be radiocast from the tower of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, by Station WEEI. An indication of the popularity of these concerts is the fact that as many as 20,000 persons have gathered on the Common at Cohasset at one time to hear the music.

In the audience at Cohasset last week was George J. Whalen of New York, who enjoyed the concert so much that he suggested the next one be radiocast by WEEI. It is through him and by arrangement with Hugh Bancroft of Boston that this radiocast was made possible. Carillon music is said to have been radiocast only three times. The first time was two years ago, when Mr. Lefevere played in England.

Young Gardeners of Dorchester Have Model Farm



Value of School Garden Shown by Pupils of Hemenway School

Dorchester Boys and Girls Will Enter Exhibition at Horticultural Hall With Results of Their Season's Work in Vegetables and Flowers

From the joyous experiences of their own lovely garden of 80 plots, set in its mosaic of brilliance against a hillside close to the Mary Hemenway School in Adams Street, Dorchester, members of the Mary Hemenway School Garden Club are ready to present tomorrow, when the annual exhibition of flowers and vegetables from the children's school gardens of Greater Boston opens, an illustrated program of their work in the small lecture hall at Horticultural Hall, in an effort to more widely inform the public what a school garden really can do.

The children from this district know, for instance, that their school gardens teach them to observe, to watch and enjoy the unfolding miracle of the seeds, to learn the ways of vegetation and to practice supervised methods of agriculture. They have always before them the motto of the club, which is, "The private aim of each individual should be the public happiness of all in the community," a motto amplified to fit the need by the further provision, "A garden for every child and a child in every garden."

Miss G. Gertrude Howes, master's assistant at the school, has evolved the garden, year by year, with the assistance of the boys and girls in her classes and her very wide experience in the National School Garden Association, of which she is a vice-president.

The garden itself is a dramatic and beautiful index to the ideal of the children themselves for a garden. High on the hill there is a spreading fan of poplars and maples to throw long, cool green shadows across tender young plants and the flowering shrubs that grow best in a kindly semi-shade. There may be those who would see in the rock-clad hillside an unsuitable place for a very productive garden, yet there are the brilliant proofs to the contrary. Great plumes of nodding mauve princess' feather, opulent sprays of golden glow, giant sun flowers; splendid, stiff, bright zinnias; beds of modest portulacca and petunias, cosmos and marigolds and begonias. There are the various corners and honorary plots, named for the Red Cross, for Lucy Stone, for Mary Hemenway, for Mary Livermore, all of them associated with the Mary Hemenway School.

Vegetable plots are mixed in quite casually among those devoted solely to flowers and the effect, instead of being ragged and uncertain, is informal and effective. There is an effect to be gained in a garden from the deep maroon of beet plants growing close to a bed of begonias which is as interesting as it is unusual. And heavy headed sunflowers lose nothing for being in proximity to a cluster of scarlet cannas flaming in their dull ruby foliage.

The garden does not enter a competitive exhibition this year but offers instead, as a contribution strictly from the children under the wise and kindly supervision of Miss Howes, a collection of material illustrative of the advantages to be gained from the thoughtful and intelligent cultivation of a small corner of land made fruitful under willing hands and alert imaginations by children to whom winding cobbled pathways are pathways to a land of magic and to whom avenues bordered by a cheerful riot of bright, high-stalked flowers and plots of carefully cultivated vegetables are the avenues to a land of enchantment as well as of practical value.

Eggplants Thrive in School Garden



BOSTON'S TAX RATE RAISED TO $26.70

Increase Due to Larger School Appropriation

Boston's tax rate is to be $26.70, a rise of $2 over that which it has been for the past four years and a higher rate than ever before in the city's history. As it was necessary to add $5,000,000 to the income of the city this year in view of increased school expenditures provided by the last Legislature, the Mayor and the assessors were obliged to increase the rate. Real estate valuation was raised by $52,858,400, or the tax rate would have been still higher than it was placed.

The Mayor, in a formal statement, pointed out that out of the new rate of $26.70 only $13.90 will be available for general purposes, and $8.60 will be taken by the school department, making a total of $22.50. Of the remainder, $2.57 represents the state tax and $1.63 is for county expenses.

Since 1920 the rate has been steadily kept at $24.70 from year to year up to this time. In 1923 it was $23.60, and at still lower levels in the preceding years.

Failure to gain as much in taxable personal property as the year before is laid to decreased stocks of merchandise, especially leather. This more than offset a gain in the number of automobiles owned in this city and in machinery holdings. The gain in personal valuations was $1,393,600.

The assessors' department said the reason for the smaller gain in real estate valuation was that many of the new buildings, now finished, were sufficiently far along last year to be taxed for 60 to 70 per cent of their value.

BOSTON NAVY YARD CONTINUANCE ASKED

Co-operation of all New England banking, industrial and commercial interests to prevent the possible closing of the Boston Navy Yard through economy in the federal naval budget is being sought by Mayor Curley.

"The Boston Navy Yard," said the Mayor, "is the oldest and most efficient instrumentality the Government possesses on the Atlantic seaboard. It possesses the most modern rope and chain works on the continent; its docks and repair shops exceed in capacity and efficiency any other owned by the Government; it is served by a body of mechanics trained by the Government itself, who have demonstrated their ability to do better work and with greater economy than any public or private shipyard in the country."

TURNER FETES ITS CENTENARY

Maine Town Unveils Memorial to First Settlers

TURNER, Me., Aug. 28 (Special)—The centennial of this town was celebrated today, and a memorial to the first permanent settlers was dedicated under the direction of the Turner Grange. A coach from Norway, Me., gave the finishing touches to the historical pageant. Judge Clarence Hale of Portland delivered the principal address.

The bronze tablet on the bowlder on the Leavitt Institute grounds was unveiled by Miss Catherine Irish, a direct descendant of Israel Haskell, the first permanent settler. Turner's Civil War veterans were honored.

In the unfolding of the pageant, Indians were shown in the background. Then was shown the coming of the settlers, the news from Lexington and Bunker Hill, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the surrender of Cornwallis, the incorporation of the town, the framing of the United States Constitution, the building of the town hall and many Civil War scenes.

PRESIDENT MAKES PLYMOUTH VISIT

Also Visits Son John at Camp Devens

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—President Coolidge came here today to visit the historical landing place of the Pilgrims.

Arriving here after a cruise from Marblehead on the Mayflower, the President and Mrs. Coolidge went to Plymouth Rock, visited historical spots and then motored to Cohasset to be luncheon guests of C. W. Barron, publisher of the Wall Street Journal and the Boston News Bureau.

They planned to board the Mayflower at Cohasset for the return cruise to Marblehead late in the day.

CAMP DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—President and Mrs. Coolidge will come to Camp Devens tomorrow, where their son John is a corporal in the Citizens Military Training Camp. The executive will review the student soldiers and later will address them.

The President's party will include Mayor Curley of Boston, and Maj.-Gen. A. W. Brewster, commander of the First Corps Area.

GUARDSMEN FLIERS PLAN TOUR

Officers and members of the Twenty-Sixth Division Air Service, Massachusetts National Guard, which comprises the 101st Observation Squadron and the 101st Photo Section, will leave Boston tomorrow at 9 o'clock for Langley Field for a two-weeks' tour of duty. The detachment has gone to Mitchell Field, L. I., in previous years. Capt. Louis E. Boutwell is in command.



SINCE their beginning, Allerton Houses have been proverbially popular with college men.

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Before After



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The Feminine Silhouette

No longer must one walk in the straight and narrow way. The silhouette of the hour is aswirl with life. It flares in flower fashion. Front flares, back flares, side flares, and all around flares—as your mood or the mode prefers. Flounces circular, pleated, or gathered—inset godets—the means of securing the wider hem line may vary, but the effect is the same. Even sport skirts now have inverted pleats to permit greater freedom.

Feminine Materials

Satin of shimmery sheen, crepes of super-softness, velveteen rich and lustrous proclaim the ascendancy of the fabrics of womanly charm. The fact that the mannish mixtures persist for sports wear merely accents the feminine grace of the textiles chosen for dress occasions. Even suits and coats this season lean to broadcloth and the luxurious pile fabrics. And when evening lights glow, what so charming as chiffon—its slinky fluttering grace creating the ideal dance frock? Velvets with a silvery bloom—metal lace of a beauty almost barbaric—appeal to the more sophisticated.

Feminine Shades

There is something soft, alluring, delicious about the hues in vogue this Fall. Wine shades of an exquisite richness — Burgundy, Bordeaux, Lie de Vin — give a warmth and depth that we have missed for many a season. The soft and universally becoming wood tones retain much of their popularity for day wear. Perhaps the newest thing for evening is a green of glowing intensity that has been fashioned into some delightfully unusual gowns. And always—ever, there is the elegance of black, beloved of smart women everywhere.

Fourth Fashion Floor



To be smart, the coat must have a flare, produced in this case by equally smart and intricate cuttings. Fur collars and cuffs are another point in Fashion's favor.

115.00

Other misses' coats, 59.50 to 175.00

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Fifth Avenue NEW YORK 34th Street

World News in Brief

Hamilton, Bermuda (AP)—The Massachusetts Nautical School Ship Nantucket has arrived here from St. Croix.

Philadelphia (AP)—Germany will be represented at the Sesquicentennial International Exposition in this city next year, according to an announcement from the exposition headquarters here. This completes an even dozen foreign countries that have entered plans already.

Rome, (AP)—The Minister of Agriculture has informed the Cabinet that Italy's harvest prospects for 1925 will exceed the average for the last ten years. He estimates the total cereal production in 1925 at 50 per cent above that of last year.

Indianapolis, Ind—Approximately 18 miles of new pavement has been opened to traffic on roads number 37 and 11 between Pendleton and Alexandria via Anderson, John D. Williams, director of the state Highway Commission, announces.

Washington (AP)—Canadian nationals traveling third class and returning to their homes from trips abroad by way of New York, no longer will be taken to Ellis Island for examination under a ruling made public by the immigration service. They will be examined aboard ship.

Rome (AP)—Il Tevere today says that Count Eugenio Casagrande, member of the Chamber of Deputies and one of Italy's war aces, will start on his projected flight from Italy to Argentina about Sept. 15.

Rio de Janeiro (AP)—The Commercial Association of Rio de Janeiro, an organization similar to chambers of commerce in the United States, is expanding a campaign to increase voting in Brazil.

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—Sealed bids for four road projects comprising more than 30 miles of grading and graveling are to be received by the state Highway Commission.

Hamburg (AP)—A deep-sea expedition which left Hamburg in April recently arrived at Cape Town after a successful cruise. The expedition traversed the Atlantic between America and Africa 14 times and succeeded in studying scientifically submarine currents. The claim is made that this is the first time this has been accomplished. Reports from the expedition declared that its investigation proved that warm currents from the north Atlantic flow at a considerable depth for a distance of about 2000 miles south of the equator where they rise to the surface. Similar currents from the southern polar regions pass northward.

ASK REHEARING OF FILM TAX LAW

NEW HAVEN., Conn., Aug. 28 (AP)—An open-air meeting of employees of motion-picture theaters of the State was held here today to offer opportunity for a protest against the state film tax.

Distributors of motion-picture films who are opposing the new state film tax and censorhip law, recently held as constitutional by three federal judges, filed a petition with the clerk of the United States Court here asking for a rehearing before the three judges who gave their opinion on the act last month. The petition asks for a rehearing, reargument and leave to amend complaint.

The petition for a rehearing is based on three points—that the Court decided that the act primarily was a police power measure, while it is claimed by the distributors that the amount of money received over and above the cost of administering the act shows that it is a revenue measure; the name of the act which reads, "An Act providing for the imposition of a tax on films, from which motion pictures are to be exhibited"; no inspection or examination provision is provided for the censorship.

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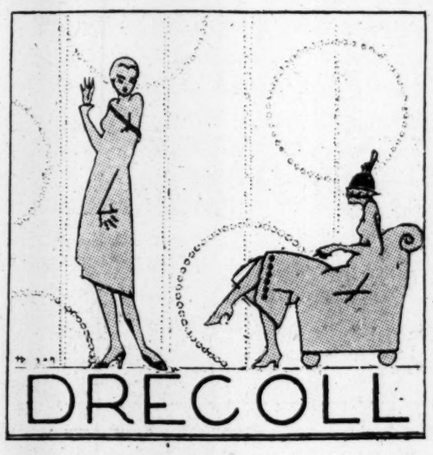
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AUSTRALIANS IN THE FINAL

Kinseys Play Richards and Williams for Right to Play for Title

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—For the third successive year, a pair of stalwart Australians has stalked rough shod into the final round of the American doubles tennis championship. In their match through the semifinal round yesterday G. L. Patterson and J. B. Hawkes of Australia trampled on the championship aspirations of an American pair, former titleholders, C. J. Griffin and W. M. Johnston of San Francisco. These latter held up the Australian advance for only three brief sets, succumbing 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Today two American doubles teams, Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., and R. N. Williams 2d, Philadelphia, and R. G. and H. O. Kinsey of San Francisco, defending champions, will battle it out to decide which will take the courts in the championship round against the Antipodeans Saturday.

At first it seemed an even choice between the Pacific coast pair and the Australians as they went through the first nine games without either pair breaking through the others service. But when Johnston dropped his service on the tenth game, it gave Hawkes and Patterson the first set. In the end, the Antipodeans finished the three sets without once having their service broken.

It was team play, and with comparatively few errors, that gave the Australians their advantage. Hawkes was at his best and his hard forehand drives, deceptive left-hand service and excellent volleying gave the pair from "down under" many a point. Johnston and Griffin were both a little spotty in their play, sandwiching flashes of old-time brilliance between somber stretches of mediocre nets and outs. Patterson found it hard to volley over the net and was short on his lobs, but made up for this with winning cross-court shots, drives and an effective, severe service.

Play in the other four tournaments held in conjunction with the national doubles, progressed for the most part to the semi-final and final stages. The national mixed doubles championship saw an upset in the first round when Miss Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, a seeded team, bowed to Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and G. P. Gardner Jr. of Boston. Mrs. Corbiere and her partner were forced out in the next round, however, by Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., and Stanley Pearson, Philadelphia. The last two succumbed, in turn, to Miss Kathleen McKane, England, and J. B. Hawkes, Australia, 8—6, 9—7, who entered the semifinals as a result.

Miss McKane and Hawkes, probably will face Mrs. F. I. Mallory and W. T. Tilden 2d, former titleholders, who were byed into the second round and won their second round match against Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard of Boston, and A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield. Mrs. Mallory and Tilden will play the winner of the match between Miss Martha Mayard and Henry Guild and Miss Joan Fry and J. R. Lacoste, seeded foreign team. In the lower half, Miss E. H. Harvey, England, and Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., will face Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California, and Jean Borotra, France, in the semifinals today.

In the national veterans doubles Samuel Hardy and W. L. Pate, New York, defending champions, went into the finals by defeating J. T. Bailey, Oklahoma City, and Claude Butlina, Mexico City, 6—2, 7—5. They will face A. W. Myers of England and J. S. Myrick of New York who eliminated C. T. Rockwell and G. F. Wales, Boston, 1—6, 6—1, 9—7.

The United States father and son doubles reached the semifinal round with G. E. and K. S. Pfaffman of Boston, opposing D. M. and M. T. Hill of Boston in the upper bracket and J. E. D. Jones and A. W. Jones, Providence, R. I., facing N. W. Niles, Sr. and Jr., of Boston in the lower. The summary:

UNITED STATES DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

G. L. Patterson and J. B. Hawkes, Australia, defeated W. M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round

Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., and and H. R. Guild, Longwood, defeated Miss Eleonora Sears, Boston, and W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Joan Fry, England, and J. R. Lacoste, France, defeated Mrs. L. G. Morris and L. B. Dailey Jr., New York, 6—2, 7—5.

Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Southboro, and G. P. Gardner Jr., Longwood, defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, San Francisco, and G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, 6—2, 10—8.

Miss K. L. Gardner, Cambridge, and L. N. White, Texas, defeated Miss Jacqueline Green, New York, and Alden Holm-Smith, Brookline, by default.

Miss E. H. Harvey, England, and Vincent Richards, New York, defeated Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butler, Longwood, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, and W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Cambridge, and A. H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass., 6—3, 6—3.

Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., and Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southboro, and G. P. Gardner Jr., Longwood, 7—5, 6—2.

Miss Kathleen McKane, England, and J. B. Hawkes, Australia, defeated Miss K. L. Gardner, Cambridge, and L. N. White, Tex., 6—1, 6—2.

Miss E. H. Harvey, England, and Vincent Richards, New York, defeated Miss I. L. Mumford, Chestnut Hill, and H. L. Johnson Jr., Waban, 6—4, 6—3.

Miss Evelyn Colyer, England, and Jacques Brugnon, France, defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, and Frederick Mercur, Bethlehem, Penn., 6—4, 2—6, 6—2.

Mrs. D. L. Chambers, England, and Manuel Alonso, Spain, defeated Miss Charlotte Hosmer, San Francisco, and L. E. Williams, Chicago, 6—2, 6—4.

Third Round

Miss Kathleen McKane, England, and J. B. Hawkes, Australia, defeated Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., and S. W. Pearson, Philadelphia, 8—6, 9—7.

Miss E. H. Harvey, England, and Vincent Richards, New York, defeated Miss Evelyn Colyer, England, and Jacques Brugnon, France, 6—1, 8—10, 6—4.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, California, and Jean Borotra, France, defeated Mrs. D. L. Chambers, England, and Manuel Alonso, Spain, 8—6, 9—7.

VETERANS' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Samuel Hardy and W. L. Pate, New York, defeated J. T. Bailey, Oklahoma City, and Claude Butlin, Mexico City, 6—2, 7—5.

A. W. Myers, London, and J. S. Myrick, New York, defeated C. T. Rockwell and G. F. Wales, Newton, 1—6, 6—1, 9—7.

FATHER AND SON DOUBLES—
Second Round

D. M. Hill and M. T. Hill, Waban, defeated A. W. Weld and W. W. Weld, Brookline, 6—2, 6—3.

J. D. E. Jones and A. W. Jones, Providence, defeated A. J. Gore and son, Washington, D. C., by default.

N. W. Niles and N. W. Niles Jr. defeated George Stadel and son, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 28 (AP)—Play in the Longwood women's singles tennis tournament reached the semifinal stage yesterday, with no upsets recorded, although Miss Elizabeth Ryan of England and Mrs. F. I. Mallory of New York were forced to go three sets to win their matches. The semifinals today will bring Mrs. Mallory and Miss Ryan together in the upper half of the bracket and Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Joan Fry of England in the lower half. The summary:

LONGWOOD WOMEN'S SINGLES
Third Round

Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss E. H. Harvey, England, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, England, defeated Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., 6—3, 5—7, 6—2.

Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Mrs. F. H. Godfrey, Boston, 6—0, 6—3.

Miss Joan Fry, England, defeated Miss Charlotte Hosmer, San Francisco, 6—4, 6—2.

Haitian in Select Broad Jump Class

PARIS, Aug. 28
By the Associated Press

SYLVIO CATOR, of Haiti, a student in the University of Paris, has shattered the French broad jump record with a leap of 7.72 meters, or a fraction over 25 ft. 4 in.

Cator thus becomes the fourth man to accomplish a recorded jump of more than 25 feet. The others are R. Le Gendre, E. O. Gourdin and W. D. Hubbard, all of the United States.

J. D. LEAR TIES FOR CHESS LEAD

Draws With Hollander by Perpetual Check After 22 Moves

NEW YORK STATE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	Won	Lost
H. Helms	4½	½
J. D. Lear	4½	½
Dr. H. M. Cross	3½	1½
Janowitz	3	2
Z. Stopinski	2½	2½
D. F. Searle	1	2
Ramme	1	4
Barron	0	6

BUFFALO, Aug. 28—By winning one game, drawing one and scoring one by default, thereby adding 2½ points to his total, J. D. Lear, champion of the Buffalo Chess Club, yesterday tied for first place with H. Helms, of New York in the annual championship tournament of the New York State Chess Association in session at the Hotel Lafayette in this city.

The leaders met in the fourth round. Lear vigorously pressing the attack against a Dutch defense, but eventually drawing by perpetual check after 22 moves. Next he met Ramme, of Rome, and defeated him with the black pieces in a queen's gambit declined after 51 moves. Barron, of New York, by his absence, forfeited to Lear.

Z. Stopinski, former city champion, put up a stout resistance against Helms in the fifth round, the latter winning in an exciting finish after 39 moves. The local player had the black side of a Queen's Gambit declined. Dr. H. M. Coss, of Buffalo moved into third place by winning from D. F. Searle of Rome, in a Sicilian defense lasting 40 moves. Dr. Coss also had a great battle with Stopinski, who, with a piece down, succeeded in making a draw by perpetual check.

Janowitz, of this city, won from Ramme in a King's Bishop opening after 23 moves.

In class A of the general tournament A. P. C. Rodenbach and Dr. C. C. Steigerwald, both of this city, are tied for first place, each with four straight victories to his credit. Nicholas Weber of Utica is third with 3—1.

Charles Broughton of the Staten Island Chess Club won two games today from Dr. Kendrick and Reynolds, and is fourth with a total 3—2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	76	45	.628
Philadelphia	74	44	.627
Chicago	68	55	.553
St. Louis	64	58	.525
Detroit	61	60	.504
Cleveland	58	67	.464
New York	49	70	.412
Boston	35	86	.289

RESULTS THURSDAY
Detroit 5, Boston 4 (10 innings).
Chicago 6, New York 5.
St. Louis 5, Washington 0.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

BUSH ALLOWS ONE HIT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28—Bush held Washington to one hit, here, yesterday, and St. Louis won its third straight game from the champions, 5 to 0. Johnson was in the box for Washington. The only Washington hit was made by Pitcher Johnson and was a double. Four double plays were completed, two by each team. The Senators now have only a margin of one-half a game over Philadelphia, which is in second place in the league standing. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	x	—	5	9	1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	1	1

Batteries — Bush and Hargrave; Johnson and Severeid. Umpires—Dinneen and Ormsby. Time—1h. 45m.

DETROIT WINS FINAL

DETROIT, Aug. 28—Boston worked hard in an attempt to win against Detroit, here, yesterday, in the final game of the series, but the Tigers won out in the tenth inning by the score of 5 to 4. Boston tied the score in the ninth when it made two runs. The score:

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10		R	H	E
Detroit	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—	5	8	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—	4	8	2

Batteries—Dauss and Bassler; Ehmke, Ruffing and Bischoff. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—McGowan, Evans and Ormsby. Time—1h. 56m.

CHICAGO GAINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Chicago gained on the leaders of the league, yesterday, when it defeated New York for the second time in the series, here, 6 to 5. Both teams got away to fast starts but slowed up after the fifth inning. Shawkey's unsteadiness caused much trouble. He gave seven bases on balls. He played his position well so far as fielding was concerned with six assists. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Chicago	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—	6	8	4
New York	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	5	11	2

Batteries—Lyons and Crouse; Jones, Shawkey and Lueboe. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires—Moriarty, Rowland and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 2m.

HILL TO COACH WESLEYAN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 28—Wesleyan University has decided to change its football coaching staff this fall and has appointed S. H. Hill who was fullback on the champion University of Illinois team in 1920 and 1922 as head coach. Hill is a product of the R. C. Zuppke and George Huff régime at Illinois. Both Zuppke and Huff recommend him unqualifiedly as a coach. While at Illinois he also held for two years the championship of the Western Conference in the hammer throw. Hill has been coaching for the past two years at Fairmont College, Wichita, Kan.

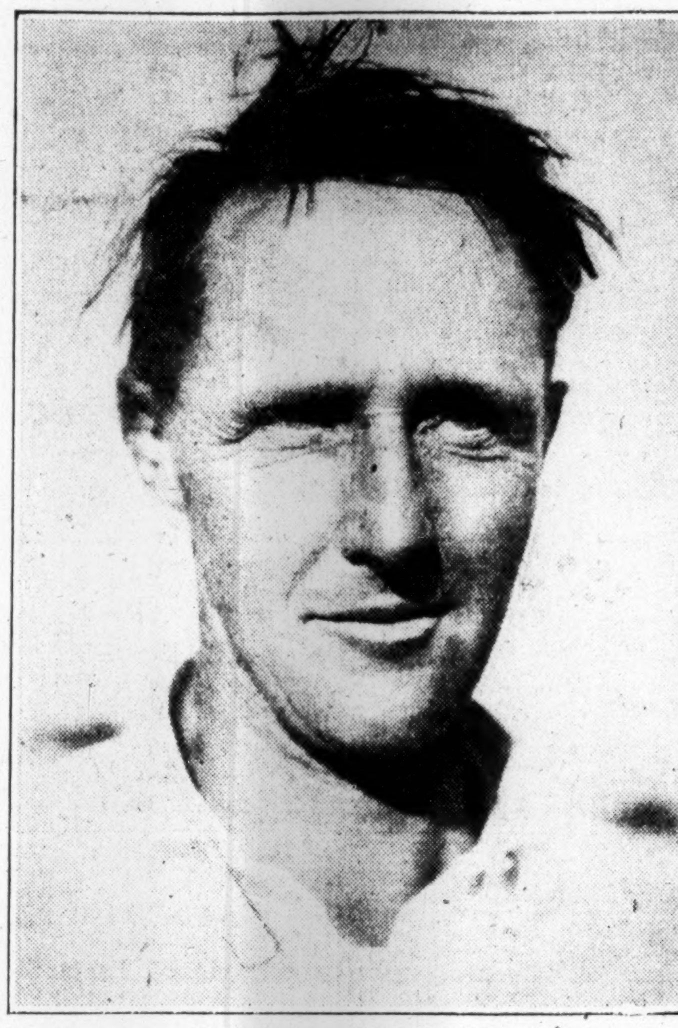
HARVARD PRICES CHANGED

Admission to the football contests between Dartmouth College and Holy Cross against Harvard University in the stadium this coming fall has been raised. Admission to other games remain the same as last year. Formerly a charge of $2 was in order for the Dartmouth game, but this year it will be $3. The charge for the Holy Cross game is raised from $1.50 to $2. Season tickets for Harvard students and friends for $5 will be available, admitting to the reserve section of the Rensselaer Polytechnic, Middlebury College, Holy Cross, William and Mary and Harvard-Yale freshman games.

MACFARLANE BEATS BARNES

RICE LAKE, Wis., Aug. 28 (AP)—William Macfarlane, United States open golf champion, defeated J. M. Barnes, holder of the British open title, 6 and 4, yesterday, over 18 holes on the Tagalong course 20 miles from here, owned by F. D. Stout of Chicago.

Shoots to Record Marks



S. M. Crothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHAMPION SHOT TO BE CROWNED

Grand American Handicap Shoot Title Is up for Decision

DAYTON, O., Aug. 28 (Special)—The greatest and most sought for title by every trapshooter in the United States will be decided upon today at the American Trapshooting Association grounds, the grand American handicap. This title carries with it the highest esteem of every single shooter in the country.

It has never before in the history of the association been won twice by the same man. Only four times has it been taken by persons who have been handicapped more than 18 yards. M. P. Arie, holding the highest number when he was victorious in 1921, standing from the 24-yard line.

A record-breaking entry list has already been entered with close to 750 shooters expected to try for the coveted title. There were 528 persons registered at the event last year which indicates the manner in which interest in the game has risen over that of last year. The shoot will consist of 100 targets.

One thousand dollars goes to the winner of the Grand American. The runner-up will receive half this amount, while the remainder of the money will be divided among the next 10 men. The winner and runner-up will receive a gold and silver medal, respectively, valued at $250.

Henry Deck of Plymouth, O., and last year's winner, arrived late last night for the Grand American and has high hopes of carrying off the honor once again. He won the title after shooting off a tie with scores of 97.

S. A. Greene of Waterville, Me., after missing his sixth target, had a consecutive run of 93 targets good for a score of 99 from the 18-yard line, and giving him the preliminary handicap championship which was the feature event yesterday.

Greene's showing was a surprise to everyone, including his home town delegates, as he was an unknown shooter. By winning the title, he won over a field of shooters believed to be the best in the country. He has been shooting for the last 32 years, but the present meet is the first time he has entered a Grand American event, or had ever been present at one. He is well known in his own state, having won the state title two years in succession.

Shoting from the 20-yard line, a feat much harder than that of Greene's, J. A. Fischer, of Tocoma, Ia., was right on the heels of the winner with a grand score of 98. The last named won undisputed possession of second position and will receive runner-up prizes. A. E. Browne, of London, O., with a 97, was third while Edward Shaw, Escara, Mich., W. Pearsall, and B. C. Johnson, of Cable, O., were all in a tie for fourth place with 96 apiece.

Class AA and A shooters found it a difficult task to turn in good scores. Frank Troeh, with 92, headed the list of double A entrants, they shooting from the 25-yard mark. Troeh was having difficulty in his first 50, he dropped six of them although dropping but one in his last half century. S. M. Crothers was among the top notchers with 90, while Forest McNeir was good for a 91 score. Woodward made a 90 while Young of Springfield, O., displayed his worst form of the meet when he broke only 88 targets. Women shooters encountered little trouble in amassing good scores. A single 91 and a trio of 90's being made. Mrs. P. H. Schutt of Fort Meyers, Florida, heading the list with 91, while Harriett Smith of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. J. C. Wright of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. P. C. Glears of Whythville, Ga., getting 90's.

Crothers failed to show up to the standard expected of him, although not one of the class double A. Shooters including Frank Troeh and Mark Arie shot better than did the Pennsylvania flash. Crothers had only a 90 score for his 100, which put him out of the running in the prizes.

B. R. Shallcross of Massachusetts had the best Massachusetts score with a total of 90. H. W. Knight was close behind him with 89. Other leading scores follow: J. B. Pebo, Fisherville, Mass., 88; B. R. Shallcross, Green Bank, Mass., 90; R. V. Scott, Oakland, Me., 83; John W. Scogie, Waterville, Me., 77; H. W. Knight, Boston, Mass., 89. The summary:

J. B. Fontaine, Philadelphia, Pa.	89
E. E. Gardner, Bernardsville, N. J.	85
G. A. Gill, Pittsburgh, Pa.	85
J. W. Gheen, Jersey Shore, Pa.	87
C. W. Getchell, Waterville, Pa.	85
E. D. Graham, Naticoke, Pa.	88
J. A. Halleman, Erie, Pa.	84
J. C. Luke, Shadsford, Pa.	83
T. C. Garrison, Boonton, N. J.	82
H. D. Kendig, Unibar, Pa.	85
J. L. Luke, Winona, N. J.	86
A. L. Ivins, Red Bank, N. J.	82
J. R. Johnson Ja., Pittsburgh, Pa.	80
F. J. Lawrence, Sussex, N. J.	78
W. J. Harvard, Watertown, N. Y.	87
W. D. Monroe, Washington, D. C.	92
E. R. Raymond, Pittsburgh, Pa.	87
Mrs. C. P. Pike, Pittsburgh, Pa.	88
D. Skinner, Wilmington, Del.	90
D. E. Shru, Johnstown, Pa.	89
D. A. West, Johnstown, Pa.	91
Ide Turner, Wilmington, Del.	91
H. H. Turner, Wilmington, Del.	77
C. L. Walker, Wilmington, Del.	90
F. S. Watkins, Hartford, Conn.	90
W. S. Silkworth, New York, N. Y.	85
F. U. Roseberry, Baltimore, Md.	88
H. B. Shomerus, Hillsdale, Del.	93
C. Tilton, Trenton, N. J.	89
E. M. Poll, Waterbury, Conn.	90
E. C. Starner, Ithaca, N. Y.	91
E. Reed, Shaner, Pittsburgh, Pa.	95
W. L. White, Altoona, Pa.	84
G. P. Williams, Washington, D. C.	94
H. C. Mittinger, Gettysburg, Pa.	90
C. F. Cromer, Gettysburg, Pa.	86
R. F. Bell, Gettysburg, Pa.	91
J. H. Werthley, Harrisburg, Pa.	83
W. R. Seidell, Harrisburg, Pa.	90
G. A. Miller, Gettysburg, Pa.	74
S. H. Wright, New York	81
W. F. Burrows, Washington, D. C.	89
Dr. E. C. Boyer, Johnstown, Pa.	83
James Bonner, New York, N. Y.	84
AnthonyAlbert, Scott Plains, N. J.	68
M. J. Brennan, Tulleytown, Pa.	88
W. E. Beerrs, New Britain, Conn.	86
S. M. Crothers, Chestnut Hill, Pa.	89
W. R. Buckley, Mt. Carmel, Pa.	82
T. D. Buckley, Gerardsville, Pa.	85
B. J. Grasso, Jersey Shore, Pa.	86
W. E. Crane, Hammonton, N. J.	78

Express Cruisers Race to Manhasset

First Heat for Championship Won by Diana, Owned by M. B. Cartledge

GUILFORD, Conn., Aug. 28 (AP)—Diana, owned by Commodore M. B. Cartledge, of Philadelphia, won the first heat of the annual express race for the championship of America here yesterday. The race, which will be continued today, is being held under the auspices of the American Power Boat Association.

Adriel II, owned by L. N. Brooks, of Chester, Conn., was the winner of the free-for-all. Brooks had to give Commodore Cartledge a 15 minutes' handicap and Diana won by 10 minutes.

The start was made opposite the Sachem Head Yacht Club, the boats running to a point off the mouth of the Connecticut River, Saybrook and returning, a distance of 36 nautical miles.

This afternoon, from the same starting point, the boats will run to Manhasset Bay to finish at the gold-cup course. The distance is 55 nautical miles.

BLANCHARD IS LEADING

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—Several hundred competitors in the national rifle matches went to the firing line today for their first course over the pistol and rifle ranges after a week's instruction. The matches will be continued one week. Raymond Blanchard, Evanston, Ill., had replaced Samuel Moore, Newtonville, Mass., as leader in the class A match of the Junior Rifle Corps. He had a total of 194.

KUPCHICK CHESS LEADER

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 28 (AP)—A. Kupchick, of New York, was in the lead today in the masters' chess tournament being held here in connection with the 26th annual congress of the Western Chess Association. He won his second and third matches yesterday from S. Steiner, of Budapest, and R. S. Goerlich, of Bethlehem, Pa.

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LONDON
27 OLD BOND STREET
PARIS
2 RUE DE CASTIGLIONE

WOMEN'S GOLF IS IN SEMIFINALS

Three Former Champions After Western Title

WHITE BEAR, Minn., Aug. 28 (AP)—Three former titleholders and the Michigan champion became the semifinalists in the women's western golf championship at the White Bear Yacht Club yesterday. In the best match of the day Mrs. D. C. Gaut of Memphis, by shooting close to par all the way, defeated Mrs. Lee Mida, 1 up, after the later had gained a lead of 1 up at the turn, by scoring one under par on the first nine.

This gave Mrs. Gaut, former western and southern champion, the right to play Mrs. Harley Higbee of Detroit, who had to play better than par on the second nine to defeat Mrs. Jay Cassriel of Chicago, 4 and 3, after they had halved the first nine with 42 each.

Another former champion, Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, the only Chicagoan left in the meet, had no difficulty in eliminating Mrs. E. F. Harwood of Chicago, 5 and 4, as the victor shot a par 41 on the first nine and was even with perfect figures for the five holes played on the incoming trip.

Mrs. Horn, who won the title two years ago and was runner-up last year, today will face a woman who has won the crown twice, Mrs. E. R. Reinhardt of Dallas, who had the easiest contest of the day when she defeated Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, 7 and 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	73	46	.614
New York	70	56	.556
Cincinnati	65	56	.537
Brooklyn	59	61	.492
St. Louis	59	65	.476
Philadelphia	54	65	.454
Chicago	54	69	.439
Boston	54	70	.435

RESULTS THURSDAY
Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 9.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 0.
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH WINS GREAT GAME

Pittsburgh won another well-played ball game against Boston, yesterday, by the score of 1 to 0. It turned out to be one of the best pitching duels of the season, only four hits being made by each club. Pittsburgh's one run was the result of a base on balls by Benton with the bases full. Benton's five bases on balls constantly caused trouble. Pittsburgh gained another game on New York by its victory. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	4	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	0

Batteries—Aldridge and Smith; Benton and O'Neil, Gibson. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Wilson. Time—1h. 37m.

ANOTHER PITCHING DUEL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28—Although Blake held Philadelphia to five hits, his five bases on balls proved costly, and the Phillies defeated Chicago here, yesterday, 4 to 0. It was the second victory in the three-game series for the Phillies. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—	4	5	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	6	0

Batteries—Carlson and Wilson; Blake and Hartnett. Umpires—McCormick and Moran. Time—1h. 30m.

GIANTS LOSE FINAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—New York lost the final game of the series against Cincinnati here, yesterday, by the score of 3 to 2, thereby increasing the margin of Pittsburgh in the league standing to 6½ games. The hitting of Rousch and Kelly featured, each making three hits. Kelly's double in the ninth inning scored two runs. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—	3	8	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2	8	1

Batteries—May, Mays and Hargrave; Greenfield, Wisner and Hartley. Winning pitcher—May. Losing pitcher—Greenfield. Umpires—Klem and McLaughlin. Time—1h. 38m.

HORNSBY HITS HOME RUN

BROOKLYN, Aug. 28—The Brooklyn Superbas won another game from the St. Louis Cardinals here, yesterday, by the score of 10 to 9. Hornsby hit his thirty-fourth home run of the season in the seventh inning with no ones on base. Cox's home run in the ninth inning tied the score for the Superbas. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	—	10	15	2
St. Louis	0	0	6	0	1	0	2	0	0	—	9	13	2

Batteries — Brown, Hubbell, Petty, Oeschger and DeBerry; Dyer, Dickerman, Haines, Mails and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher — Oeschger. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires—O'Day, Sweeney and Pfirman. Time—2h. 14m.

HARTFORD G. C. EXHIBITIONS

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28 (AP)—W. T. Tilden 2d, national champion, W. M. Johnston of California and Mrs. F. I. Mallory will appear at the Hartford Golf Club Sunday in a tennis exhibition. Miss M. K. Browne, California, who was scheduled to be the fourth player in the exhibition will be unable to play. Her place will be taken by one of the following four: Miss Kathleen McKane or Miss Joan Fry of the British team, or Miss Charlotte Hosmer or Miss Helen Jacobs, California players.

NAVY CREW COACH ON WAY

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28 (AP)—Robert Butler, newly appointed crew coach for the United States Naval Academy and former University of Washington freshman coach, is on his way from Seattle today for Annapolis to take up his duties.

Japanese Gives Up Channel Swim

Stays in Water for Only Two Hours and Five Minutes in His First Attempt

DOVER, Aug. 28 (AP)—Setsu Nishimura, Japanese long-distance swimmer, abandoned his attempt to swim the English Channel today after being in the water only two hours five minutes.

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 28 (AP)—Setsu Nishimura entered the water at 2:35 o'clock this afternoon for an attempt to swim the Channel.

The weather was fair, but a smart breeze was kicking up a seaway.

The swimmer wore a costume enveloping him to the ankles, and this was covered with a thick coating of grease. A big crowd cheered him off.

Nishimura, said to be champion long distance swimmer of Japan, has attracted attention in England since his arrival there in June by the unusual diet he has followed in training for his attempt to swim the English Channel. The Japanese swimmer confined himself to a menu of vegetables and eggs, instead of eating the usual heavy meat-producing foods favored by the majority of those who have braved the chill waters and treacherous currents of the 20-mile stretch of water that divides England from the Continent. Nishimura's diet régime recalled that of Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish distance runner, who conditions himself on smoked fish and rye bread.

Nishimura's training program called for at least six hours a day in the cold Channel waters, the temperature of which is considerably lower than that of the coastal waters of his native Japan.

CALIFORNIA SPORTS INCREASE RAPIDLY

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (AP)—Rex Goodcell, collector of internal revenue, recently announced figures that show noteworthy progress during the last five years in the development of athletic activities in southern California.

The compilations revealed that there are 69 country and golf clubs in operation in the district, tax collections from which amounted to $545,887 during the fiscal year of 1924-1925, as compared with $170,183 in 1920, an increase of $375,704, or 220 per cent. A 27 per cent gain over the fiscal year of 1924 was shown.

Other amusements likewise increased in popularity. Indoor sports, such as afforded by billiard and bowling halls and shooting galleries, showed gains ranging from 23 to 46 per cent in 1925 over 1924. Riding academies increased 24 per cent and collections of tax on yachts and other pleasure craft advanced 107 per cent.

KELLEY TO RETIRE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 — Jack Kelly, 1920 Olympic sculling champion and partner with Paul Costello in gaining the 1920 and 1924 Olympic doubles sculls titles, announced yesterday that his last rowing race will be in the Middle States regatta at Baltimore on Labor Day. Kelly has been rowing No. 2 in Coach Joseph Wright's Penn A. C. eight, which lifted the Edward Hanlan memorial trophy in the Canadian regatta. Five changes have been made in the Penn A. C. eight since the national regatta, when it finished last. John Doyle, former University of Pennsylvania oarsman, is now stroking, with Joseph Wright Jr., formerly of the Argonauts of Toronto, at No. 6. McNicholas, bow; McGovern, 3, and Johnson, 7, are the other new men.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Atlanta	74	59	.556
New Orleans	72	58	.554
Nashville	68	63	.519
Memphis	70	66	.515
Mobile	65	67	.492
Chattanooga	61	68	.473
Little Rock	59	73	.447
Birmingham	58	73	.443

RESULTS THURSDAY
Memphis 5, New Orleans 3.
Atlanta 6, Nashville 4.
Mobile 6, Little Rock 4.
Chattanooga 9, Birmingham 8.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	94	50	.653
Salt Lake City	85	60	.586
Seattle	82	61	.573
Los Angeles	79	69	.552
Portland	70	73	.490
Oakland	62	83	.428
Vernon	55	89	.382
Sacramento	49	96	.338

RESULTS THURSDAY
Seattle 5, Salt Lake City 4.
Portland 10, Sacramento 7.
Sacramento 7, Portland 6.
Vernon 4, Oakland 3.
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1.

MISS EDERLE TO LEAVE BY SEPT. 3

BOULOGNE, France, Aug. 28 (AP)—Miss Gertrude Ederle, unsuccessful in her first attempt to swim the English Channel, has fixed Sept. 3 as the limit of her stay here, waiting for fair weather and favorable tides for another attempt. She hopes to get away next Monday or Tuesday, but the continued roughness of the sea is discouraging. Lillian Harrison, Argentine star, has decided to wait until Sept. 15, feeling sure she will have an opportunity by that date.

The former manager of Pittsburgh, F. C. Clarke, who is now with the club as advisor to the manager, is having a fine time with the players. He is full of fun as well as baseball information and both are useful to the club in these strenuous days.

ALL-INDIA CHESS WON BY A. JOSHI

Two Overseas Players Compete—Game Is Growing

BOMBAY, Aug. 11 (Special Correspondence) — The All-India chess championship tournament, recently held at Simla, under the patronage of the Maharaja of Patiala, was won by A. Joshi of Poona. Almost all the best known players of India, and two overseas competitors, Boris Kostich, the famous international player from Jugoslavia, and Antonio Suarez of Spain, took part in the tournament, which was contested in the American style, i. e. everybody played everybody, a win counting one point for the victor, whilst a draw meant half a point for both players.

It is considered to be an important event in the annals of chess in India, as regards both the number of players who participated and the high quality of the play. According to some critics of the game, it showed "that chess players in India, given time and opportunity, can hold their own against international players of the west." All the entrants were the guests of the Maharaja during the tournament.

The following was the final classification:

	Points
A. Joshi, Poona	10
Kishen Lal, Muttra	5
Professor Alurkar, Bombay	4
Boris Kostich, Jugoslavia	3½

Presenting the prizes, the Maharaja expressed his appreciation of the games and notified his desire of making the tournament an annual fixture, which would serve as an impetus to the noble game of chess throughout India, by providing a common meeting ground for eastern and western followers of the game.

WRIGHT WINS BY 35 YARDS IN MARATHON

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 10 (Special Correspondence) — Only seven seconds of time and some 35 yards of track separated E. E. Leatherland from Duncan M'Leod Wright, who, in a thrilling finish on the Manchester Athletic Club's ground, recently won outright the Marathon Race Trophy presented by The Sporting Chronicle. The runners—a field of 20—were led from the ground, after covering four laps of the track, by W. Maleedy of the Sacred Heart Harriers and Athletic Club, who was second in the 1924 Marathon. Maleedy was still leading at 10 miles, with John O'Reilly, the Irish Marathon champion, in close attendance. Wright was well behind, but he was running up to his last year's schedule.

The leader's time at 10 miles was 58m. 41 1-5s. At 15 miles Wright, still running to schedule, and fast overhauling Maleedy, whose time was 1h. 39 4-5s., had placed himself second, with Leatherland third. Before the twentieth mile was reached Wright had captured the leading position, and Leatherland the second. At this point Leatherland was four minutes behind Wright, but running splendidly he entered the track less than half a lap behind the leader. Could he catch Wright? That seemed to be the question in his glance as it swept across the track. Evidently he thought there was a chance, for, to the rousing cheers of the "fans," he visibly increased his speed, arriving at the post seven seconds too late. Wright's time for the full 26 miles 365 yards, was 2h. 44m. 21 4-5s. Maleedy came in third, his time being 2h. 58m. 46 1-5s.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	88	50	.638
Toronto	83	57	.593
Rochester	75	63	.543
Buffalo	70	71	.496
Reading	64	74	.464
Jersey City	62	77	.446
Syracuse	62	80	.437
Providence	52	84	.382

RESULTS THURSDAY
Syracuse 4, Baltimore 1.
Providence 7, Toronto 6.
Buffalo 14, Jersey City 13.
Rochester 6, Reading 5.
Rochester 8, Reading 7.

PRINTERS' LEAGUE IN FINAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Washington team yesterday earned the right to play Boston for the championship of the International Union Printers' Baseball League today by defeating New York, 10 to 0. H. Webb, veteran pitcher of the locals, held New York to five hits and struck out six batters, while his mates pounded Maxine for 15 hits.

GERMAN CLAIMS RECORD

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—A German swimmer, Kemmerich, yesterday accomplished what he claims is a world record when he swam 37 miles in 22 hours, from the island of Fehmarn across Mecklenburg Bay to Warnemunde. He was unaccompanied, steering his course by means of a compass wrist watch, and sustaining his strength from a flask of hot beef tea.

COLLINS MAY GO TO YANKEES

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 28 (AP)—Patrick Collins, catcher on the St. Paul American Association team, probably will play with the New York Americans next year. Robert Connery, president of the local club, announced that only formal sanction of the Yankees' business office is necessary to close the deal.

Challenge Comes From Overseas

French Craft Seeks Speedboat Gold Trophy at Detroit in September

DETROIT, Aug. 28 (AP)—With the conclusion of negotiations between T. A. Clarke, French challenger for the British International (Harmsworth) trophy and the Yachtsmen's Association of America, the Detroit Gold Cup committee has assurance of an international flavor to the speedboat races here Sept. 5-7, in connection with the annual Detroit regatta.

The trophy race to be run on the Detroit River under the auspices of the Yachtsmen's Association and the Detroit Yacht Club will be the thirteenth contest for the treasured symbol of motor supremacy, originally offered by Lord Northcliffe, then known as Sir Alfred Harmsworth.

It marks the second race in American waters for the trophy and the second in fresh water. It has been held five times in English waters, once in French waters, and once off Queenstown, Ireland.

Clarke challenged a team to be composed of G. A. Wood, who brought the trophy to this country in 1920 and captured it again the following year; his son, G. A. Wood, Jr., and H. A. Johnson of New York City.

The present world's record, held by Wood, is 80.567 miles an hour. During the 18-year period in which the Harmsworth Trophy has been run—12 times in all—it has been captured by Americans six times.

SOME 55 AIRPLANES IN BATTLE CREEK MEET

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 28 (AP)—Two races and a contest each day, with parachute jumps and aerial acrobatics, consitute the daily program of the air race meet that opened here today with some 55 airplanes taking part. There are 33 commercial and civilian planes and the remainder are from army flying fields.

The meet is sponsored by the Battle Creek Air Transport Association.

An aerial parade with all machines roaring over the heads of the spectators at a height of less than 100 feet will follow Mayor Green's address dedicating the field at the Battle Creek Airport.

Aerial gymnastics are to be shown by army pilots only given under the regular air service program. Three parachute jumps from one plane, sky writing and freak aviation are on the daily program for the army stunt flyers.

William Crane, Detroit, who recently leaped from an airplane and descended 2600 feet to establish a new world's record for this performance, will perform in another leap.

The entry list for races and contests discloses 33 commercial pilots, army pilots not being permitted to enter these events.

LOUISVILLE LAYING PLANS FOR SERIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP) — With Louisville almost a certain winner of the American Association championship, arrangements have been made to open the "Little World Series" at Louisville, Wednesday, Sept. 30, with either Toronto or Baltimore the probable International League opponent. Three games will be played at Louisville before a shift of scene.

Details of the series have just been completed by Thomas Hickey, president of the American Association, and J. C. Toole, head of the International League.

The association season closes Sept. 27, and Louisville, already 16½ games ahead, has only to win nine of its 35 remaining contests to clinch the flag. Indianapolis would have to score 24 victories in its 33 scheduled games to win out.

Joseph McCarthy, Louisville manager, is confidently expected to move into the big leagues next year as a result of his successful season. He was under consideration this year as manager of the Chicago Cubs to replace W. B. Killifer.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	87	44	.664
Indianapolis	72	62	.537
St. Paul	68	63	.519
Kansas City	68	64	.515
Minneapolis	68	66	.507
Toledo	59	73	.447
Milwaukee	60	75	.444
Columbus	47	82	.364

RESULTS THURSDAY
Louisville 6, St. Paul 4.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 5.
Toledo 9, Milwaukee 6.

STRAWBRIDGE OUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—R. E. Strawbridge Jr., polo internationalist, is regarded as out of competition for the remainder of the season as a result of a mishap here yesterday. Strawbridge had been counted upon to play back for W. A. Harriman's Orange County four in the open championship, but another must be obtained to replace him. Strawbridge obtained his internationalist rating substituting for Malcom Stevenson on the Big Four last year.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

JOLSON'S THEA., 59th & 7th Ave. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
with Howard Marsh & Ilse Marvenga

ELTINGE THEA., 42d, W. of B'way Evenings only at 8:30
"THE FALL GUY" With ERNEST TRUEX
A New Comedy of New York Life

Dir. A. L. Erlanger LIBERTY W. 42 St. Eves. 8:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
"LADY, BE GOOD"
with Fred & Adele Astaire. Walter Catlett
300 RESERVED SEATS AT $1.00

Maxine Elliott's Thea., 39th St., E. of B'way Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wed. & Sat.
SPRING FEVER
with JAMES RENNIE
"Here is one of the liveliest, best staged and most brilliantly acted farcical comedies New York has seen in some time."—F. L. S., in The Christian Science Monitor.

Chanin's 46th St. Thea., W. of B'wy. Evs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
The Laugh Sensation IS ZAT SO?

NOW AT 48th St. Thea. MATS. WED. & SAT.
"The Poor Nut" With Elliott Nugent

New York—Motion Pictures

"THE WANDERER"
is a picture to point to with pride."—R. F., The Christian Science Monitor.
CRITERION THEATRE
Broadway and Forty-Fourth Street
2:30—Twice Daily—8:30

CAPITOL BROADWAY AT 51ST STREET
Joseph M. Schenck presents
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "Her Sister from Paris" with Ronald Colman.

RIVOLI, Broadway at 49th
THOMAS MEIGHAN
in Booth Tarkington's "The MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"
RIALTO, Broadway at 42nd
Greta Nissen—Ricardo Cortez
"IN THE NAME OF LOVE"

CHICAGO

Shubert Great Northern JACKSON NEAR STATE MATS. WED. AND SAT.
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT A REAL SENSATION—THE
STUDENT PRINCE
Company of 100 — 30 Dancing Girls
60—Male Chorus—60 Curtain at 8:10

LOS ANGELES
Motion Pictures

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD
NOW PLAYING
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & McCADDEN PLACE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 • 8:15
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS MATINEES
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE Gold Rush"
with SID GRAUMAN'S GREATEST PROLOGUE

To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

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RADIO

PERUVIAN RADIO OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Lima Organization Holds Radiocasting Monopoly, but Sales Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—Nightly radiocasting service has been given since June 15, by the Peruvian Broadcasting Company, the Lima organization holding the monopoly on radiocasting and the importation and sale of radio receiving apparatus and parts in Peru, according to H. Bentley Mackenzie, commercial attaché at Lima, in a report to the Department of Commerce.

The trade in receiving apparatus has been greatly increased by the inauguration of radiocasting and numerous sales are being made by the company, both from its own offices and several Lima shops, to which subagencies have been granted. Practically all local publications now include special radio sections and public interest in the subject is widespread.

The contract between the radiocasting company and the British-owned telegraph company, transferring the monopoly from the latter to the former, provided that purchases of receiving apparatus and accessories should be divided equally between the United States and Great Britain. A better demand for the American equipment was apparently expected, as by far the larger part of the importations made during the first few months of the company's existence were from the United States, with the result that the American quota for the present year has already been exhausted. Unless the demand should greatly exceed present expectations, importations for the remainder of the year will, therefore, be made from Great Britain. Large stocks of American-made equipment are on hand in Lima at the present time.

Although under the monopoly importation of radio apparatus for resale by persons other than the radiocasting company is prevented, direct importation by an individual of a single receiving set for his own use is permitted, upon payment to the radiocasting company of an annual fee of L.p. 3, or approximately $12.25 United States currency at present exchange rate, for its use.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1925
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (313 Meters)
8 p. m.—Kiddies Half-Hour, Aunt Lila. 9—Studio program, followed by dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9:30—Studio program. 11:30—Dance program.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (240.3 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 7—Musical program. 7:30—Organ recital by E. Lewis Dunham. 8—From Braves Field—Courtesy Suffolk A. A.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 7:30—Gita Fenandez, pianist and brother, violinist. 8—Ed Andrews and his orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Musical program. 8:30—Bill Boyle's Entertainers. 9—Presenting John W. Skinner, humorist. 9:15—Song program. 9:50—Baseball scores.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
7 p. m.—Travelers Jongleurs. 7:10—Mrs. Marie LeVere, soprano. 7:55—Alphonse Gagne, violinist. 8:05—Talk. 8:50—Dance music.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:40 p. m.—Piano solos by Ethel Osterhout, and address on the Grand Canyon by E. P. Westover. 7:25—Philharmonic Orchestra symphony program from New York, Willem Van Hoogstraten, conducting. 9:30—Program by E. Elias Brody, pianist. 10—One-act play, "The Bracelet," by Alfred Sutro, presented by the WGY Players, Ten Eyck Clay, director.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Gania Zielinska, coloratura soprano; "Sir Hobgoblin's Fairy Orchestra;" "trio;" Bossert Orchestra, Jack Albin and his orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
8 p. m.—Hardman Hour of Music. 11—Dance music.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
8:45 p. m.—Concert by Max Jacobs' Symphony Orchestra, from Central Park.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Lasner Sisters, piano duets. 6:45—Thornton Fisher, sport talk. 7—Arthur A. Feldman, songs. 7:15—Margaret Taliman, pianist. 7:30 — Prof. Richard E. Mayne, "Everyday Speech." 7:45—Armand De Cesare, violin. 9—Radio Question Box. 9:15—Frank Laurita and his orchestra. 9:55—Time signals and weather report.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—45-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 6—Morton Trio dinner dance music, J. Leonard Lewis, director. 7—Final baseball scores. 7:05—Ambassador dinner concert. 8—Traymore concert orchestra. 9—Studio concert. 10—Dance orchestra (California Night Hawks").

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—"Welch's Minstrels" followed by dance music. 10:50—Popular program.

WCAP Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Special program. 7:55—baseball results. 8—Organ recital. 9—Special program. 9:15—Wardman Park Trio. 10:15—Dance program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
7 p. m.—Baseball scores. 8:25—News items. 8:45—Concert. 9:55—Weather report.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Uncle Kaybee. 7—Address, current motor topics, auto tours and road conditions. 8—Dance music.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
6 p. m.—Winger's Entertainers. 8—Piano recital by Juanita Ansteth. 8:20—Robert Clemenceau Boinet, baritone soloist. 8:35—Concert presented by Ethel Johnson and friends. 10—Supper music.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)
7 p. m.—"Children's Hour." 8—Talks by prominent Clevelanders on pertinent topics. 8:30—Dance music by Edward Day and his Bedford Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Goldman band concert from New York.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean GoldKette's Ensemble, soloists. 10—Dance orchestra and soloists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:15—Dinner concert. 8—Musical program. Gordon Cooke Ensemble. 9—Weather report.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—"Home Lover's Hour." 9—Midnight Revue.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
7 p. m.—Musical program. 8—Evening R. F. D. program. 9—Special program. 10—Dance music.

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302 Meters)
8 to 10:30 p. m.—Popular Radiophone concert by Purple Grackle Orchestra; student talent, 9 to 10.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Musical program. 10:30 to 1 a. m.—Concert.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Jake Seligman and his Kentucky Night Owls; civil service talk by O. A. Beckman; late important news bulletins.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)
7 p. m.—Arne Arnesen's Concert Orchestra.

Evening Features

FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 29, 1925
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Studio concert by the orquestra of Prof. Manuel Barba.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Dance orchestra.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Cosy Corner for Boys and Girls, Uncle Dick. 7—Dinner concert. 8—Program to be given by artists visiting Ottawa during the Central Canada Exhibition. 9—Dance orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
7:25 p. m.—Philharmonic Orchestra symphony program from New York, Willem Van Hoogstraten conducting. 9:30—Dance program.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Heeln E. Vogel, violinist; concert by United States Marine Band, from Washington; William Sweeney, baritone; Vincent Lopez and his Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
6 p. m.—Nathan Abas' Pennsylvania Concert Orchestra. 6:45—Damon Runyon. 7—Final baseball scores. 7:10—Westell Gordon, tenor. 7:25—Stadium concert, William Van Hoogstraten, conducting. 9:30—Joseph Knecht's Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
8 p. m.—Asbury Park dance program. 11—Berkeley-Carteret dance program.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)
6:35 p. m.—Elsa Hoehn and Ilse Sherwood, duets. 7:15—Concert by Shannan's Band.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
5 to 10:30 p. m.—Special musical programs.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Flo Richardson's orchestra. 7—Grace Divine, mezzo-soprano. 7:15—Katinka Narinska, pianist. 7:45—Archie Slater's Palais d'Or Orchestra. 8:45—Earl Rossman, explorer, correspondent, "Making Movies Under the Midnight Sun." 9—Carl Steuhler and Frank Schmahbach, zither players. 9:15—Tedesco and Vincent Paressi, piano-accordians and violin duo.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)
5:45 p. m.—15-minute Organ Recital (request selections). 6—Traymore dinner music. 7—Final baseball scores. 7:05—Chalfonte-Haddon Evening Concert. 8:05—Vessella's Concert Band. 9—Steeplechase Orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
7 p. m.—Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, with prominent soloists. 7:15—"Song of the Surf"; surf sounds of the Atlantic Ocean, picked up by a special microphone placed directly above the breakers. 7:50—Vesselli's Band, with prominent soloists. 9:05—The California Night Hawks.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Washington Orchestra. 7:30—Philharmonic Concert from New York. 9:30—Special program. 10:30—Crandall's "Saturday Nighters."

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
7 p. m.—Baseball scores. 8:45—Band concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Uncle Kaybee. 6:45—Baseball scores. 8—Studio concert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
7:45-9:15 p. m.—United States Marine Band from Washington.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music by the Statler concert orchestra. 8—Dance program by Frank R. Wilson's orchestra. 9 to 12—Novelty program by Ev. Jones and the Coo Coo Club, assisted by Joe Ferte, tenor.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. Dick Long's Nankin orchestra. 8—Musical program.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7 to 8—Musical program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—National barn dance program; Rex's Cornhuskers; Ford and Glenn; Tommy Dandarant, Old Time Fiddler; Grace Wilson, contralto; Walter Peterson, the Kentucky Wonderbean; Chubby Parker, songs with banjo; Clifford and Simmons, duets; Nubs Allan, contralto; Tony Corcoran, Irish baritone; Am. Rhia, concertina.

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302 Meters)
8 to 10:30 p. m.—Popular dance program by the Purple Grackle orchestra; studio talent by Horbie Mintz, Maurino Marseilles, Phil, Wilcox, etc.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:15—Studio program. 10:30—Concert, orchestra, organ.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports. 8—Johanna Grosse, organ solos. 8:35—Instrumental trio (violin, cello and piano).

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10 p. m.—Marion McKay's Bond Hill orchestra. 10:30—Popular song features, Bert Lindsay and Kern Aylward from Alms studio. 11—Orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Pansy Entertainers, E. J. Rickert, manager.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)
7 p. m.—Orchestra program and stage specialties.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number. Address—Personal message from Roger W. Babson, statistical expert and "doctor of business." The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady. The Plantation Players. 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players; Johnnie Campbell's Kansas City Club orchestra; Charles Dornberger's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; Earl Coleman's orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (522 Meters)
6 P. M.—Rialto orchestra. 7—Gilbert Jaffy and his orchestra. 7:30—Speakers' hour. 9—De luxe program. 11—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee, Dr. Applesauce announcing.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Carl D. Green and his string orchestra. 8:30—Jack A. Davis, pianist, in recital. 11—Adolphus orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
8 p. m.—Open-air concert, Denver municipal band, Henry Sachs, director. 10—Dance program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (450 Meters)
6 p. m.—The Hoffman orchestra. Baseball scores. United States civil service reports. 8:30—Studio program. 10—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6-8 p. m.—Dance music.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
8 p. m.—Weekly sport review by Al Santoro. 8:10—San Jose High School band; George T. Matthews, director; Ted Duncan, saxophone soloist; Olga Leeman, soprano; Gladys Steele and Norman Deans, steel guitars; Stewart Brady, boy soprano; Frank Clark, pianist; A. Bernice Tutt, contralto; Antone Tomsic, concertina soloist.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Amusement information service. 6:35—Waldemar Lind and the States orchestra. 8 to 12—Jack Coakley's Caribians.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from Wurlitzer studios. 8—Feature program. 10—Abe Lyman's orchestra. 11 to 2 a. m.—Hollywood Nite.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, radio historian. 8—Courtesy program. 10—Art Hickman's dance orchestra, under the leadership of Earl Burtnett. 11:30 to 2 a. m.—Weekly frolic of the "Lost Angels of KHJ."

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 30
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)
10 a. m.—Bloor Street Baptist Church. 6 p. m.—St. Paul's Anglican Church.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (476 Meters)
6:20 p. m.—Major Bowes and the Capitol Gang. 8:15—Special program.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)
8 p. m.—Talk on "Stariore and Religion" series by George Leo Patterson from organ studio, interspersed with organ music. 8:45—Program arranged by Minnie Fowler Scott from organ studio.

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)
6:20 p. m.—Major Bowes and the Capitol Gang. 8:15—Goldman band concert from New York.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
2 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing" and interdenominational services under auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches; music by the Federation Quartet. 6:20—Special musical program; Major Bowes and the Capitol Gang. 8:15—Special program.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
10 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Manhattan.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)
3:15 p. m.—Musical services from the St. James Episcopal Church. 6:15—Evening services from Holy Trinity Church. 9—Feature program.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
11 a. m.—Service from Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church of Washington. 6:20 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes and the Capitol Gang. 8:15—Special program.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)
10 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pittsburgh.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)
2 p. m.—People's radio church services. 5:30—Dinner concert. 6:20—Capitol Gang, New York. 8:15—Goldman band.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
9:50 a. m.—Morning service direct from Central Presbyterian church, Buffalo. 2 p. m.—Vesper services under auspices of the Buffalo Council of Churches.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)
3:30 p. m.—Ivan Franceisci, Sunday afternoon musicale. 7—Park orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
11 a. m.—Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. 6:20—Capitol Gang. 8:15—Goldman band concert from New York.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at organ. 7—WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale Choir.

WTAS, Elgin, Ill. (302 Meters)
8 to 12 p. m.—Popular radio concert by the Purple Grackle orchestra, assisted by Herbie Mintz, Maurine Marseilles, Phil Wilcox, Evelyn Johnson and Art Stiller from Kimball studio.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
10:45 a. m.—Protestant services. 12 (midnight) to 2 a. m.—Concert orchestra and studio program.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
10 p. m.—Classical program, including instrumental and vocal selections.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
9:57 a. m.—Organ prelude. 10—Church service under the auspices of the Temple Adath Israel; Karl Schmidt, organist and choir director.

KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters)
11 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
4 p. m.—Theater programs. 5—International Sunday school lesson, Dr. Walter L. Wilson; sacred hymns by the radio quartet.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Trio, personnel: Helen Birmingham, piano; Kathryn Fletcher, 'cello; Arthur Cohen, violin.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (522 Meters)
9 a. m.—Chapel service. 9 p. m.—Chapel service.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Radio Bible class, Dr. William M. Anderson, teacher; Bible study and Gospel song. 8—Service of Westminster Abbey Presbyterian Church. 9:30—Little Symphony Orchestra of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, playing secular music.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
10:50 a. m.—Service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Denver. 4 p. m.—Sunday afternoon music hour; studio concert by KOA orchestra, Lewis H. Chernoff, director. 7:50 — Service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters)
8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)
11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—Service of the First Unitarian Church.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
10 a. m. and 7 p. m.—First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. 8 p. m.—Ambassador concert orchestra. 9—Feature program.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)
6 p. m.—Leighton's Arcade Orchestra. 6:30—Art Hickman's concert orchestra. 7—Arthur Blakely, organist. 8—Courtesy program.

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (234 Meters)
8 p. m. — Regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

For Sunday, Aug. 30

NEW YORK

The regular Sunday morning service of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Manhattan, will be radiocast Aug. 30 by Station WMCA, New York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m. eastern standard time.

PITTSBURGH

The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be radiocast by Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, 326 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10 a. m. eastern standard time.

ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast Aug. 30 by Station KFQA, The Principia, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 11 a. m. central standard time.

DENVER

The regular Sunday morning and evening services of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Denver, Colo., will be radiocast Aug. 30 by Station KOA, Denver, 322 meters wavelength. The morning service begins at 10:50 a. m. and the evening service at 7:50 p. m. mountain standard time.

SEATTLE

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle, Wash., will be radiocast Aug. 30 by Station KTCL, Seattle, 305 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m. Pacific standard time.

LONG BEACH

The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast Aug. 30 by Station KFON, Long Beach, 234.4 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., Pacific standard time.

CITY OF BOSTON $1,000,000 LOAN

City of Boston sold a $1,000,000 loan, due Oct. 6, 1925, to the National Shawmut Bank at 3.85 per cent interest to follow, plus $7.50 premium. Other bidders were: Old Colony Trust Company 3.90 per cent and First National Bank 3.875 per cent.

"Kilocycle" Instead of "Wavelength"

By The Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 28

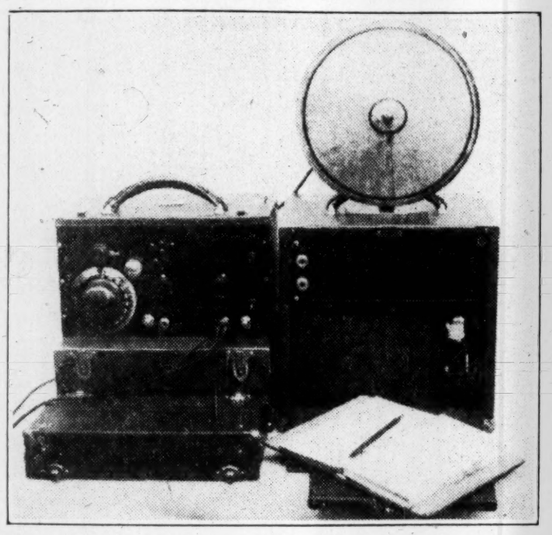
A NEW word, "kilocycle," gradually is taking the place of the word "wavelength" in the vocabulary of radio fans.

The Department of Commerce has explained that the marking or logging of dials is found to have certain advantages in the new term "kilocycle," which means frequency, or the number of waves per second.

"Just as a musician," the department said, "can vary the number of oscillations of his vocal chords, but cannot control the length of the sound waves, so a radio station can vary the number of oscillations per second, and let the wavelengths be what they will.

"To obtain the frequency when the wavelength in meters is known divide 300,000 by the wavelength in meters. The answer is in kilocycles. Likewise, the other way round, divide 300,000 by the number of kilocycles to get meters."

A Custom-Built Portable



WITH the autumn comes the promise of better radio reception, and the cool, crisp evenings seem to be an urgent invitation to try out the new hookup or to tune in for that distant station which has been out of reach during the summer months. But what about the "fans" who would rather go camping in the fall than at any other time during the year? Early autumn is "the season" in the mountains, and certainly hills and dales resplendent in the reds and golden browns of changing foliage are a scenic treat which linger long in memory. To meet the needs of the "fan" who seeks the open, many radio sets have been built, and many give excellent results.

Mr. Philip A. Eyrick, of Cambridge, Mass., has designed a portable set which combines many of the best features of the well-known light sets, and introduces one or two ideas which make it distinctive. In giving a description of his new portable, which is pictured above, Mr. Eyrick says: "This set utilizes a National 'B-D' regenaformer unit, used as a three circuit tuner, which makes for simplicity in tuning because of the few controls, one vernier condenser dial and the tickler knob.

"The antenna is connected directly to the tap on the secondary winding. The primary winding is not used. The rotating tickler coil is used to control the regeneration. The set tunes very sharply. The audio frequency amplifier is two stages of General Radio 6-1 and 2-1 transformers. This combination gives excellent quality and volume.

"The antenna is a piece of covered flexible wire about 50 feet long, and the ground connection is a plate of aluminum as large as could be fixed in one of the cases, about 9 x 10 inches, fastened to the end of a flexible wire about 20 feet long. When the set is operated near a stream or lake, the plate is dropped into the water, and an almost perfect ground connection is secured. The antenna is strung up to any convenient tree or rock.

"The set is composed of two separate leather covered cases. In the first case is the set itself, with the 'B' batteries underneath. In the second case is the 'A' battery, a compartment for the small cone loudspeaker, and space for extras, such as phones, wires, notebook, etc. The cases are trimmed with brass fittings which go nicely with the brown leather used. The two cases weigh exactly the same, 20½ pounds each, making the weight of the complete set only 41 pounds. The weight is so placed in each box that the handles may be placed forward of the center making it easy to carry without knocking them against one's legs. The cases measure 9x10½x10 inches.

"The 'A' battery is a small-size storage battery of about 15 ampere hours capacity, and weighs 14 pounds. Flexible wires with plugs at each end connect the 'A' battery to the set. Any type tube may be used although for a portable set it is best to choose the tube with the highest amplification constant for the lowest consumption of current from the 'A' battery.

"The loudspeaker is made with a Baldwin Type C unit and a parchment cone, mounted on a brass base and standard. On the panel over the dial there is mounted a small "panelite" which is invaluable, if one is using the set out of doors at night, or even in the house if one wishes to operate without putting on the room lights."

SUNSET STORIES



The Mulberry Bush

Here we go round the mulberry bush,
Mulberry bush, mulberry bush,
Here we go round the mulberry bush,
So early in the morning.

THAT'S what Uncle Ned was singing as he came downstairs one hot summer morning, and the twins looked at one another and smiled.

"He's thinking about a good time, I know," said Dolly. "That's the way he always acts when he is."

"I hope we're in it," said Billy, and then they all sat down to breakfast.

"By the way, Lindsay," said Uncle Ned suddenly, turning to his oldest niece who sat by his side, "shall we go round the mulberry bush this morning?"

"I will if you want to, Uncle," said Lindsay, who was always ready to oblige.

"What about you, Helen," said Uncle, turning to the niece on the other side. "Shall we go round the mulberry bush this morning?"

"Why, yes," said Helen, rather hesitatingly "but I didn't know big men ever played games like that."

"Games!" said Uncle Ned, scornfully. "Who said anything about games? Shall we go round the mulberry bush? I ask." And this time he looked across the table at the twins, who were watching and listening with all eagerness.

"Yes, yes!" they cried in one breath, "Where're we going, Uncle?"

A box of luncheon was soon ready and off they started. The children took it in turns to carry the box, "because," said Uncle, pointing to a package under his arm, "I must carry the picture frames."

"You haven't any camera," said Helen, "I don't see how you're going to take pictures. Are you going to paint or draw a picture, Uncle?"

"The mulberry bush is going to give me one," said Uncle, "and I must have a frame to put it in." Their destination was a deserted little stone house standing by a river's side in the midst of an old neglected garden. There were many trees in the garden, and Uncle called the children's attention to them and to their pretty leaves, and then finally they came around to the back of the house, and there was the mulberry bush!

"Why, it's a tree!" said Lindsay.

"And it's full of berries!" said Helen, picking up some of the dark red fruit from the ground. "Are they good to eat?"

"Try them and see," said Uncle "The birds like them.

"Now," said he, sitting down on the ground and opening his package, "each one of you bring me a mulberry leaf, and we'll take its picture."

"Why," exclaimed Dolly, "there are five frames—one apiece!"

"So there are," said Uncle Ned, handing one to each. "Now each of you do what you see me do."

He loosened the wooden back of the frame and took out the glass. On the glass he placed a mulberry leaf, back side down. Over this he placed a piece of blue paper which he took from a pile at his side. Then he put back the glass, with the leaf and paper behind it into the frame and fastened the wooden back again.

"Now, then," said Uncle, when all the frames were ready, "we'll put them in the sun to get their pictures taken."

The children played around till Uncle showed them that the pictures were ready. Then they took out the blue papers and washed them in the little river, and behold! on each piece of blue paper was the most beautiful picture of a lovely mulberry leaf—all alike, but all different.

"What fun!" said everybody. "Let's do another!"

"Let's get another kind this time," said Helen. "What's this leaf, Uncle, with the point cut off?"

"I didn't know leaves were so lovely," said Lindsay as they started home.

NEW JOLIET BUILDINGS WILL COST $3,000,000

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 25 (Special Correspondence)—With a $3,000,000 building program in full swing, Joliet gives evidence of growth in many directions.

Churches and schools are among the principal building undertakings. The First Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church are both erecting new structures. Remodeling of First Church of Christ, Scientist, and additions to the Willow Avenue Presbyterian Church are being made to the value of about $50,000.

Improvement of the Farragut School and building of the new East Washington public school is authorized at a cost of $140,000. The most important business building is the Rialto Theater and business block, to cost $1,500,000. The Will County National Bank is making improvements valued at $250,000. Home building is estimated at $500,000, with more than 150 houses and apartments under way.

Public improvements include a traffic bridge over the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern belt line and locks for the Illinois and Mississippi waterway.

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Saving Time When Canning

A SERVING wagon that merely looks pretty and stays in the dining room except when company comes, is loafing on the job. Give it an apron and set it to work in the kitchen, especially in canning time. Cover it with newspapers, letting them hang down around the sides to keep the cart free from stains and syrup. It is easier to throw the papers away than it is to wash the cart all over. Put a good pad of papers over the glass top so no heat can harm it, but even with that, keep at hand a wire plaque or an iron stand to place under any hot kettles that are to be put on this aristocrat.

A Table On Wheels

Such a rolling table may be made to save many steps. Draw it to the cupboard where the fruit jars are kept; with one trip it will bring to the dishpan probably all the cans that can be used that day. As these are washed, place them on a large tray if there is not enough room in the kettle to accommodate them. As the jars are boiled, place them on another tray to avoid dpulicating the necessary work. This leaves the cart ready for its next service.

After fruits like peaches or tomatoes have been scalded at the stove and dropped into a pail or a kettle of cold water, it will save time and energy to place the kettle on the cart with a small pan of cold water in which to rinse the fruit as it is peeled; if necessary; a sharp paring knife; two or more large pans, or the preserving kettle, to receive the prepared fruit; and another pan for peelings. The cart will take all these articles to the coolest, shadiest part of the house or porch, so making it possible to work comfortably with even less walking about than when doing the work in the hot kitchen without the use of the helpful little cart.

Lacking a cart, any light table on casters may be used as described if the top is not too large to go through the doors of the rooms. Similarly, a commode that is no longer in use, may be made to serve the purpose. If the top of this does not afford enough table space, make note of the fact and when the man of the house has a little spare time ask him to fasten a new top over the old one and cover it with oilcloth or, better still, with linoleum for this will wear much more satisfactorily. Such a contrivance can be made one of the biggest time and labor-savers in housework throughout the year, if the habit is cultivated of using it and of thinking up methods of performing tasks that will give the table on wheels opportunities to prove its worth.

Have Enough Utensils

One of the most annoying time-eaters in canning season is the dumping of fruit back and forth from one pan to another because there are too few utensils to work with. If the fruit must be be scalded, peeled and cooked in the only preserving kettle on the premises, canning will be a much longer task than it would be if two or even three large utensils could be used as needed. One might far better borrow from a neighbor or two what one needs, and stand ready to lend one's own kettles to them in turn, than to try to work under cramped conditions. Such an arrangement should be only a temporary makeshift, however, as every homemaker is surely worthy of enough utensils to make her work as easy as possible.

Brought back to the kitchen on the cart, the fruit is ready for canning. Dispose of the other articles on the cart, remove the top paper, and the surface is ready for the tray holding the jars. After these are filled, whether for the cold pack or the older method of canning, they may be taken to their destination easily on the cart. As the cans are washed, place them on the cart. Wrap them with newspapers and put them on the cart again to be wheeled to the fruit shelves if those are on the same floor. If the shelves are in the basement, put the cans on trays or in pans, only a few in each container, and leave these on the cart near the cellar door so they may be taken down when someone is going down for something else.

One of the greatest advantages of such use of a portable table is that the work may be left at almost any stage without in any way disturbing the regular activities of the household. The greatest part of the "mess" is all together and may be wheeled out of the way in an instant.

Save Them Before They're Lost

Probably the most disagreeable part of canning is getting the jars together and washed, and finding the proper cap for each container. This work will be greatly simplified if, whenever a jar is emptied, it is carefully cleaned and its top screwed on. After this, when it is dry, it should be wrapped in newspaper and put into a box or basket along with others of the same size. When cans are to be filled the next season, all the dust will come off with the newspapers.

When the fruit is ready for the jars, boil the receptacles, one at a time, leaving one to boil while another is being filled and tested, if the old method is used, or while the jar is merely being filled according to the cold-pack method. This system will obviate the loss and confusion of unmatched tops and the work will progress rapidly.

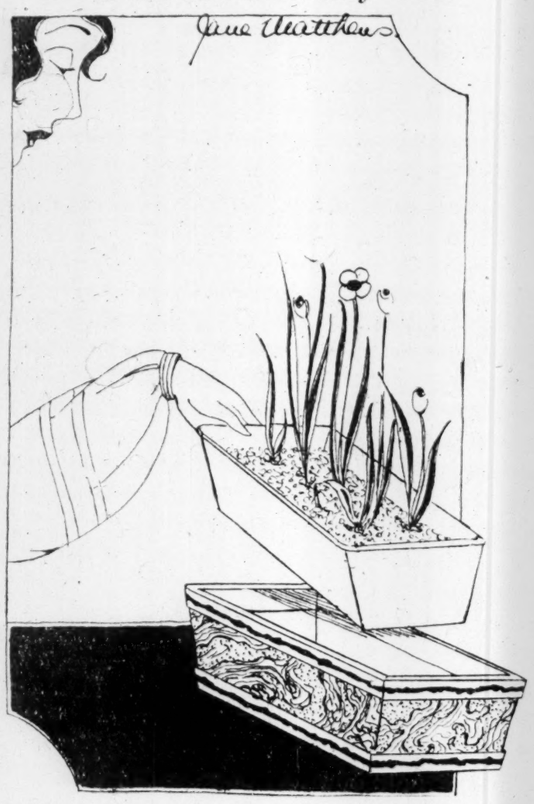
During the months when sugar is lowest in price, some homemakers fill with that commodity the jars they empty. This practice not only cuts the cost of canning but it saves time by having the sugar already measured and on hand with the cans.

The mother with small children is constantly interrupted in any work she undertakes during their waking hours. With some tasks, such interruptions do not count for much, but canning that is constantly broken into soon becomes a bore and drudgery instead of the pleasurable occupation it ought to be. If undertaken after the youngsters are in bed, on the other hand, canning seems almost to do itself. It should not be added, however, to a heavy day's work. Rather, the earlier tasks should be made easy and a rest enjoyed in the afternoon.

Small Amounts at One Time

Quite a saving of time and strength may be effected by canning only small amounts of fruit at a time. The writer, by timing herself, has discovered that it takes more than twice as many hours to do a bushel of peaches at one time than it does to do two half-bushels of the same fruit on two different days. The reason for this is that the worker comes fresh to the work twice when doing the smaller amounts. They seem so small that she assumes as soon as she begins that she is almost done, and acts accordingly.

A Home-Made Lily Dish



"In What Shall I Plant My Lily Bulbs?" Many a Housekeeer Has Asked, Finding No Answer in the Bric-a-Brac Around Her Home. If, However, She Seeks in Her Kitchen for a Glass Baking Dish and Another of Tin, She Will Have Solved the Problem. All That Remains to Do Is to Decorate the Outside Receptacle.

ALMOST convenient and decorative lily bowl can be made of a glass baking dish and a tin baking dish slightly larger. The glass container is especially good for bulbs, because the pebbles and bulbs can be removed at any time, and the glass scoured with scouring powder to remove scum or marks of rust that come from pebbles with iron in them.

The tin container can be covered with marbleized paper or tapestry glued on, and finished with bands of ribbon glued on at the top and bottom. It adds to the effect if the outside of the dish is given a padding of a layer of cotton flannel before the outer covering is added.

Containers for baking bread are of especially suitable shape for windows, and are deep enough to give the bulbs and pebbles plenty of room. As these articles are found in every household, if all other containers are in use, these may be borrowed from the kitchen.

Cottage Craft Slippers

Cut the tops from discarded hosiery, preferably silk, into strips one inch wide, cutting round and round. Sew the strips together until a pound ball is formed, then knit or crochet them into tops for bedroom slippers, and sew them onto the usual commercial sole.

A pretty slipper is made as follows: Cut into smooth strips some bright-colored silk scraps and tack them together as one would carpet rags when making a rug. Use a coarse crochet hook and crochet in the same way that slippers are crocheted when using yarn. Sew them to the soles and finish them with a rosette or silk ornament on the toe.

Such slippers may be made also of fancy-colored twine, the common kind that merchants use, and are attractive in appearance, durable, and as warm as those made of worsted. Knit or crocheted in any pretty design and tied with matching ribbons, it is hard to tell them from those made of any hard-twist thread, and the expense of a pair is less than half that of one made from regular knitting wool.

New Life for Faded Cretonnes

Many a cushion-cover and curtain of richly patterned material ends its days, while yet its substance is sound, as a duster, or kitchen cloth, when a little careful treatment would have prolonged indefinitely its more ornamental career. Its faded and dingy design is often so lost against a dark background that, if any attempt be made at renovation, it is usually by means of a wholesale immersion in the dyeing vat. This is seldom a complete success unless a very deep shade is chosen, for the pattern has a way of persisting; it is more satisfactory to set to work to restore it in all its once delightful details.

A necessary preliminary is to wash the faded article, as after partial dyeing this is, of course, impracticable. Supposing that the faded design is a floral one, small packets of dye in all the original shades of the pattern must be obtained, and some of each mixed with a little boiling water to the required depth of tone. Then with cushion-cover or curtain laid flat on the kitchen table or bare floor, a row of dye pots beside her and paint brush in hand, the operator sets to work to restore each leaf and flower to its original hue. The colors may run slightly, but if each tint is allowed to dry before a different and contingent one is applied, the edges will scarcely be blurred at all. When the whole design is painted in and dry its effects will be found very pleasing, but it may be made to stand out even better if, with a little oil color, the high lights are touched up with white and the shadows with black.

The same treatment of part-dyeing may be applied to striped cretonne or damask curtains, and the slight blurring of the colors will, when the hangings are placed against the window, be seen to have a very soft and attractive aspect not found in the original condition of the fabric. Tapestry chair-covers may also be satisfactorily restored, but if soiled they should first be scrubbed with soap and water or with benzine applied on a flannel.

Oilcloth in the Sun Porch Defies the Rain

A SUN porch that neither wind nor dust can harm and where rain acts only as a freshening bath! What a boon such a place is to the average housewife.

The sun porch pictured is one that will at once delight the eye and save many hours of work. Every article in it with, perhaps, the exception of a few knickknacks and magazines on the table, is waterproof.

The floor is covered with wide blocked linoleum which has been given a coat of clear vanrish to add to its wearing qualities. Such portions of the walls as are plastered are covered with sanitary covering on which water has no harmful effect. The wicker furniture is treated to a coat of glossy paint which keeps it from being warped by moisture. The shades and their charming little valances are of oilcloth decorated with appliquéed oilcloth motifs, and the pillow covers and the table runner are of the same material.

If dust blows in it can quickly be wiped away with a damp cloth. If rain drenches the floor, or furniture, or curtains, it can do no injury to the glazed or painted surfaces.

How to Furnish It

This porch can be reproduced very easily by the average woman, even though she be blessed with no particular artistic talents.

Perhaps the most difficult part of the decorations are the roller shades made of heavy oilcloth. The rollers and laths which go through the hems at the bottom of the shades can be purchased in almost all furniture or hardware stores. Choose a heavy quality of oilcloth and measure it carefully to fit the windows, allowing enough length for a hem at one end sufficiently wide for the lath to slide into it easily. As the oilcloth will not ravel, it is not necessary to make two folds for a hem. Stitch it on the machine using a large needle and a fairly long, loose stitch. Then tack the other end to the roller, using small upholstery tacks.

The shade can then be put up and used without any decorative motif, but it is much more attractive if it is ornamented with a bit of appliqué. The motif in the illustration, a conventionalized morning glory, was traced from a wall-paper design. Motifs can be taken also from cretonne or chintz or any other figured fabric or paper. Outline it on thin tracing paper and from this tissue pattern cut a heavier one from manila paper.

Lay the pattern on the oilcloth—the leaves on green oilcloth, and the flowers on whatever colors have been chosen, and trace around the various sections. Spread the back of these sections very thinly with liquid glue and appliqué them to the bottom of the shade, pressing firmly into place and wiping off with a bit of soft cheesecloth any excess glue.

It is understood, of course, that the precaution was taken to mark the shade carefully with faint pencil lines, indicating just where the design should be placed, so as to avoid all risk of laying it on crooked. It is a good idea to put the pattern on the shade and very lightly to outline it in the right position. If it is crooked, the penciled marks can be rubbed out and the design straightened, so that when the glue-smeared pieces are applied there is no possibility of their lying askew.

The lambrequins need no special directions for making, as they are cut from oilcloth and sewed in much the same manner as a valance of cretonne or chintz is sewed. Having once achieved the shades and valances, little difficulty will attend the covering of the pillows with oilcloth, making an oilcloth table runner and appliquéing the motifs to them.

Materials and Colors

In chosing material, it is advisable to select the heaviest quality of oilcloth for the shade itself and the very lightest grade for the appliqué motifs. For the table runner and pillow cover a medium grade should be used.

Stenciling can be substituted for the appliqué work. In this case use oil paints with which Japan dryer is plentifully mixed, for such a combination will withstand much scrubbing before it finally wears off.

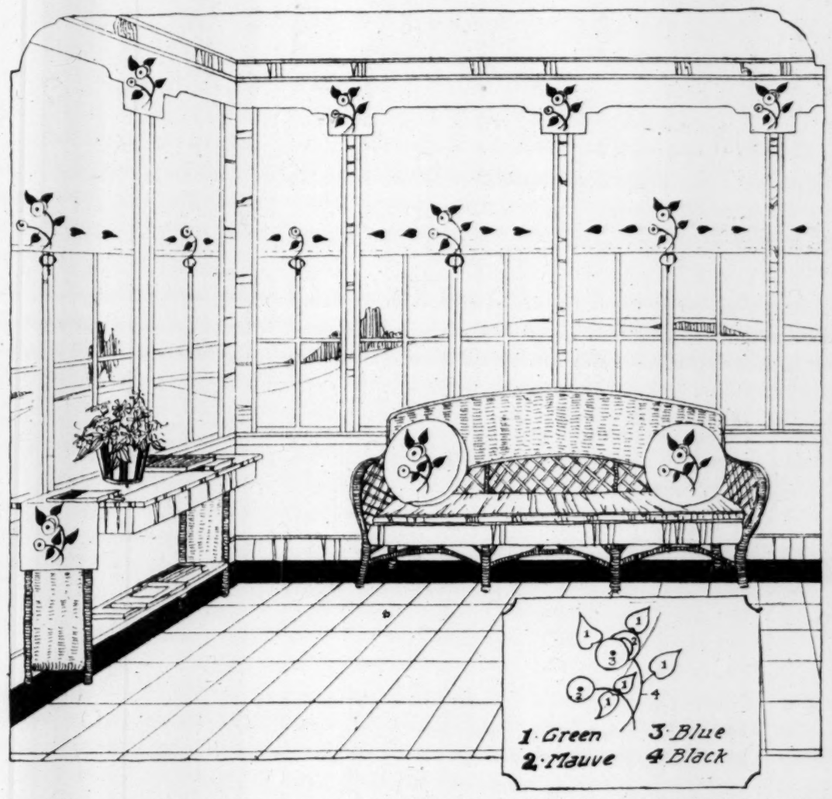
In this particular sun porch the wall and woodwork were painted pale mauve; the furniture, apple-green; the shades, apple-green with motifs in a deeper tone of the same hue and also blue, mauve and black.

Another effective porch had walls and woodwork done in soft gray; the furniture in a dull blue; the shades in the same color with motifs in the gayer tones of red, green and yellow.

In any case it is advisable to have the linoleum in sand or gray with no decided patterning.

The same idea can be adapted to the porch at the back of the house where much of the work of the home is done. If a very plain and workmanlike atmosphere is desired, omit the valances and decorative motifs. Oilcloth shades in such a place are particularly advantageous, for water and greases spilled on them can easily be wiped off with a damp cloth, leaving no ugly spots such as are found on the average roller shade.

The oilcloth shade is used effectively in the bathroom, also, particularly if there are boys in the family whose morning showers are attended by much splashing.



This Sun Parlor Is so Furnished That Showers Do It No Harm. The Shades, Cushions and Table Runner Are Made of Oil Cloth, the Floor Covering Is Linoleum and the Furniture Is so Treated as to Be Impervious to Water

Many Uses for Bran in the Laundry

IT IS often alleged against cretonnes and other colored fabrics that they are likely to fade and cannot be washed satisfactorily at home. This, however, is only a partial truth, for "fading," particularly in towns, is often merely a dimming of colors by dirt, and it is a fact that these materials, no matter how delicate or how bright their hues, can be restored to their original freshness by the use of bran.

Bran has three distinctive properties. It contains fat and mineral salts, which render it a substitute for soap. Its vegetable acids brighten and fix colors; and the starch in it stiffens fabrics. It is easily used.

On a bright day, collect all cretonnes, chintzes, embroidered cushion covers, table runners, and Holland sewn work for washing at the same time. If the washing be a big one, procure enough bran half to fill a pillow-slip. It will cost only a few cents. Tie the pillow-slip and place it in a boiler full of water. Bring to the boil and infuse for half an hour. When the bran water is taken out rinsing waters should be prepared by repeating the process two or three times with the same bran bag.

Transfer the bran water to a tub, and cool with cold water. If the materials are full of smoke run through cold water first. Wash in the bran water by kneading and squeezing, and if the materials are very dirty a little soap jelly may be added. Too much soap should not be used, as the alkali in it neutralizes the acid in the bran and partly spoils its action. Rinse in two bran waters. Materials with a white background should be rinsed not in bran but in cold water, and such things as cushion covers may be further stiffened by the addition of starch to the last rinsing water.

Shake out and dry in a shady place, or with the wrong side exposed to the sun. Iron with a moderately hot iron, and in the case of corded or very brightly-colored material, on the wrong side.

Tapestry upholstery also can be cleaned with bran. Prepare a water as for washing. Dip a small soft brush in it and sponge the material gently, taking care not to use so much water that the upholstery stuffing gets wet. Dry outside. It will be found that the bran brightens the colors of the tapestry.

Odd Uses for Rubber Bands

The unassuming little rubber bands which can be purchased in assorted sizes for a few cents at any stationery store, are useful in the house as well as in the office.

In arranging short-stemmed flowers, an excellent plan is to place a number of elastic bands of proper length on a doubled string and to tie the string, divided so as to encircle the neck, around the neck of the bowl, thus spanning the top with the bands; then to insert the stems, in between, so that the bands serve as a support for the blossoms. If the bowl has no neck and is not slippery, the elastics can go over it from bottom to top.

If the bowl has first been lined with fern leaves, an especially attractive table decoration may be achieved. In this way the flowers have plenty of water, but are not submerged; and not only do they last much longer, but are prettier than if simply placed around the edge in the ordinary manner.

Stronger rubber bands may also be utilized in constructing improvised book-ends. Three or four books at each end of a row fastened together by a thick elastic, will serve to hold the others securely in place on the desk or table-top.

To Avoid Odors of Cooking

Odors from the kitchen do more than anything to destroy one's appetite for a meal. Though the cook frequently does not notice the smells, to other people in the house they are exceedingly distasteful.

In order to stop odors from escaping from the oven sprinkle cedarwood dust over the top of the oven. Always make sure that the kitchen window is open at the top so that the steam has outlet, and if possible have the outside door open just a little.

A good plan which has never failed in confining unpleasant odors solely to the kitchen is to hang a wet curtain or sheet over the kitchen door. Any old piece of calico will do for this purpose. Dip the cloth in water, wring it out tightly, and suspend it across the door in the manner best calculated to preclude the escape of fumes.

A small piece of toasted crust thrown into the cooking water will absorb the smell of boiling green vegetables.

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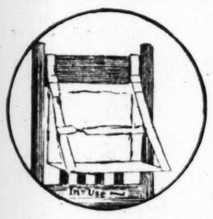
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THE HOME FORUM

An Undistinguished Little Road

FIVE miles across country twisting and turning, up hill and down dale, the road runs, here through woods, there through fields, with once in a long while a farmhouse, boarded up and deserted, and once in a while a pasture with a cow or two. Three times it crosses a brook by a plank bridge and most of the way it is bordered by snake-fences, stump-fences, wire-fences, or tumble-down walls of field stone. It is so undistinguished a little road that nobody uses it except as a short-cut, in order to avoid the ascent of a steep hill. Friends tell me that it is entirely uninteresting.

I have walked or ridden over the road a dozen times this summer. Before I get to it I descend a mountain, following a gorge, "a deep romantic chasm," all the way, and after I leave it I skirt a lake that is a place of pilgrimage for tourists because of its beauty; and yet I like the road better. The gorge and the lake are generally considered "interesting," but I go marching or skirmishing by them. On the road I loiter, explore, examine trees, flowers, and weeds, listen to birds, brooks, and insects, sit on walls and bridges.

Too much scenery distracts the mind and keeps it from paying attention to little things. The genuine lover of nature is as much interested in the little things as in the great and finds a spray of meadow-rue or loosestrife as impressive, in its own way, as a fountain or a waterfall. Indeed, I am suspicious of a love of nature that must be fed on scenery but finds nothing exciting in a stroll along a country road. Such a love seems to me rather of art than of nature, because it can be satisfied only by those exceptional aspects in which nature approaches an artistic finish, grouping, perspective, completeness, grandeur, or beauty, and on a panoramic scale. Such aspects the world soon discovers, labels, notes down in guide-books, and supplies with board-walks, wooden steps, handrails, arrows nailed on trees, and signboards. They then become "scenic" and the delight of tourists, but on my country road there are countless beauties that the tourist never sees.

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There is a point in the growth of a love of nature at which the lover suddenly realizes that nothing is more wonderful than anything else. When he has made this discovery he becomes indifferent to the "seven wonders of the world," has no intense desire to journey to Niagara or the Grand Canyon, though of course he would still like to see them, and even feels that he can be happy without beholding the Alps or the Rockies. These grand sights can be fairly well duplicated in any home acre by looking at its features through a high-powered field glass. Niagara is only a cascade in a brook immensely magnified and the Grand Canyon only a ditch modeled to a colossal scale. I have looked at a bit of jagged rock through a telescope and found it oddly like the peak of the Matterhorn. And, conversely, a section of a leaf studied under a microscope is as exquisite and as beautiful as the bit of lace for which people pay large sums of money.

It is a curious consideration how limited and conventional our notions are of what is beautiful or interesting. It is these which make so few people companionable on a country walk, which make them run incessantly after "sights" or continuously desire to "get somewhere." Such walkers unconsciously present an allegory of the human race, always seeking happiness elsewhere and always missing it on the way, where it lies beckoning all about them. Children know better and are wiser in their innocence. For them an insect is as wonderful as a battleship and a rockery in the garden as fascinating as Mont Blanc. And a true lover of nature is one who knows that—

a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars,
And the pismire is equally perfect, and a grain of sand, and the egg of the wren,
And the tree-toad is a chef-d'œuvre for the highest,
And the running blackberry would adorn the parlors of heaven,
And the narrowest hinge in my hand puts to scorn all machinery,
And the cow crunching with deep-press'd head surpasses any statue,
And a mouse is a miracle enough to stagger sextillions of infidels.

It is, of course, one thing to recognize such truths with the head and quite another to take them to heart. I wonder whether any one does take them to heart, feel them, who has not felt them in childhood. The fascinations of such country roads as mine are certainly most present and vivid to one who has known them as a boy or girl, who has made friends with plants, trees, and animals early; so that the annual return of each month is like a return home,—full of remembered sensations, stimulations, exhilarations, and ideas. The discovery of some old wild flower, not seen for years, is like an old friendship renewed and arouses emotions inexplicable to another. For example, I came the other day, as I walked along the road, upon the tall and flaunting spires of elecampane, crowned with miniature sunflowers, a lost and long-forgotten friend of my childhood, and felt a little surge of pleasure that it was vain even to mention to my companion. A grove of hackmatack trees, a clump of wild lettuce in bloom, a natural plantation of dogbane with its little bells like pinkish lilies-of-the-valley, all called up memories that were intimate and poetic.

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If I had lost my calendar and forgotten the date, I could tell the progress of the year pretty exactly by simply walking along my road and looking at the flowers and the berries; for this is the time of the last raspberries and the first blackberries, when the ground blueberries are ripe and the high-bush blueberries and huckleberries are ripening; when the service berries are about gone and the chokecherries are turning dark. It is the time when the common daisy and the buttercup are lingering on and the ox-eye daisy is disappearing; when meadow-sweet and steeple-chase are in full bloom, the white clematis is draping fences and the smaller trees, the St. John's wort is yellow by the roadside and the jewel weed red and orange in the shade under the bridges. It is the time of the composite flowers, the goldenrods and asters, the boneset and Joe Pye weed. And it is beginning to be the time for spiders. On every log the daddy-long-legs is walking on stilts, and on every woodside tree the spiders are constructing their geometric webs. As the month advances, the great brown and the black and gold fellows will string their beautiful nets, and every stray breeze will blow the tiny ballooning spiders across one's face. Watercress is beginning to choke the brooks, and on the wild grape vines the little green globes are growing larger. These are nature's bulletins that announce the progress of her great panorama, and she hangs them on every lane and byway. In each, however tiny and fugitive, may be read some of the mystery of the whole, but to understand one must be able to read. R. M. G.

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Grandmother

(An American Folk-Song)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Grandmother sits by the window-side
Rocking, rocking,
Mending and folding with loving care
A stocking, stocking.
She nods at friendly folk of the town
Going up-street and going down.
While nods come smiling to meet her own
As she's rocking, rocking.

Grandmother sits by the window-side
Humming, humming.
At times the smallest bit of a song
Seems coming, coming—
A quaint old hymn, a faint sweet air,
Nameless and vague from the every-where
Hugging close to her rocking-chair
And humming, humming.

Grandmother sits by the window-side
Rocking, rocking.
Heedless of Twilight's grey velvet paws
Knocking, knocking.
This one hour she calls her day
And sits after putting her basket away
Happy, with nothing whatever to say,
Just rocking, rocking.

Flora Lawrence Myers.

Night's Symphony

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Deep through the moonlit vale ran the stream
Between willows and rushes,
In whispers and hushes;
Steep stood the turreted rocks above ruins
Of temples vine-covered,
Dimly discolored.

The trancèd summer-night hummed a refrain,
Coolly sipping
Water dripping
Through ebbing air with a soft tattoo,
Lilies looming,—
White music foredooming.

The mystery of vibrant sound
Spread fan-like its white flame.

Gertrude S. McCalmont.

Good-by to the Mohave Desert

SUMMER in the desert brought days relentlessly hot, evenings cool and repentant, glowing sunsets and windy, star-lit nights. The wash of grey-green that spring had spilled was growing dim and worn; from all directions whirlwinds shot up into the air over a hundred feet, great, grey geysers of sand, spouting and whirling and twisting. Around the little house they swooped with a warning roar, and into it, if we did not scurry, like sailors on shipboard, each one to his post to secure windows and doors! On quiet mornings a passing bird or two would rest on a near-by shrub and cheer us with song; and bejeweled humming-birds darted by on a flowerless quest; one day a golden oriole lighted up the Joshua tree with a splendour of color when he stopped to say "good-morning," and spread his wings in farewell and flew to the mountains. The mountains, stripped of their scarfs of snow, had lost their cool aloofness.

The cats, for a number of days, had felt an unwonted stir in the little house. A strange disarrangement was taking place; certain cushions were gone from chairs, and even the couch by the window had become hard and comfortless, until there seemed to be no luxurious napping-place for a self-respecting cat. Even more perplexing, out by the cistern were several suspicious looking boxes with covers half on; and every cat sauntering that way, was caught and thrust, without apology or explanation, into a box—"to get them used to it," the person would say.

While Kayhi's curiosity was aroused, he imagined only some special kind of mail-day was coming, or maybe a water-hauling day—until he saw the trailer being loaded—saw things carried out of the little house and the car, too, filled to overflowing. Then his dog memory took him back to a camping trip of the previous summer—a glorious time—which had been preceded by such goings-on as were now taking place. He watched with one eye half open, pretending to sleep; nosed the cats about in the sand, as usual, and even made short reconnoiters into the brush, just to show that he was not in the least uneasy now about being left at home.

Everything was stowed away and tied down; animals and folks aboard; the little house closed; the windows nailed and doors barred; the padlock snapped on the kitchen door—the dear little house, so simple and kind, which had sheltered us through the winter and spring—it semed a pity to leave to the heat and the whirlwinds, the lonely nights and prowling coyotes.

One last look at the pyramids in the hazy distance, at the long, white dry lake and the dreamlike mountains around El Mirage Valley—one breathless moment, the wheels turned and we were off! Good-by to the little house and the Joshua tree, and to the other little houses along the road, deserted, as we were deserting ours; good-by to the yuccas we had grown so fond of—good-by to the desert, strange, elusive alluring!

One last stop at the little settlement for a helping of "gas." It was the day of mail-evening and the store was taking on a festive air. The storekeeper had nothing to say about our going—only sorry—but her silence was eloquent with what she thought of people who felt a desire to leave the desert—these views, the beauty, the climate and all the interesting happenings! Cats, she said, when leaving the desert were usually placed on running-boards—at least all the cats she had seen going away. She gave us each a little box of toffy for a parting gift—hadn't every spare nickel of ours been spent for toffy on mail days? So the cats went riding along on the running-boards, all loudly protesting, excepting Daisy, the blue-eyed one—ever a cat of few words, but a great thinker.

The desert was changing as we neared the mountains. The last Joshua trees were left behind us. For an anxious moment we had wondered if those fantastic trees would follow and embarrass us down on the other side of the mountain among our aristocratic tree friends! No danger, as they belonged in the desert and they knew it.

And now the desert was nearly a hundred miles away. We were seeing bright-faced people again; were passing well-cared-for homes, catching whiffs of perfume from gardens as the night air settled; were in the midst of twentieth-century shrubbery and trees, clean and wholesome; lights, welcome lights again, as we spun through towns.

Then came a narrow, dark road, branches brushing against the car; up a tiny hill, and there we came to a stop under a spreading live-oak; our lamps shone on the grey stone walls of a house—was there ever a lovelier sight! In the tree, a mocking-bird, aroused, sang what we took for a drowsy song of welcome—at least he repeated, quite plainly,

"You're here! You're here! You're here! You're here!"



The Little House and the Joshua Tree

Photograph by Alice Pfeiffer Carter

Visiting the Silk Merchant

I was this morning to buy silk for a nightcap: immediately upon entering the mercer's shop, the master and his two men, with wigs plastered with powder, appeared to ask my commands. They were certainly the civilest people alive; if I but looked, they flew to the place where I cast my eye; every motion of mine sent them running round the whole shop for my satisfaction. I informed them that I wanted what was good, and they showed me not less than forty pieces, and each was better than the former, the prettiest pattern in nature, and the fittest in the world for nightcaps. "My very good friend," said I to the mercer, "you must not pretend to instruct me in silks; I know these in particular to be no better than your mere flimsy Bungees," —"That may be," cried the mercer, who, I afterwards found, had never contradicted a man in his life; "I cannot pretend to say but they may; but I can assure you, my Lady Trail has had a sack from this piece this very morning." —"But, friend," said I, "though my lady has chosen a sack from it, I see no necessity that I should wear it for a night-cap." —"That may be," returned he again, "yet what becomes a pretty lady, will at any time look well on a handsome gentleman." This short compliment was thrown in so very seasonably upon my ugly face, that even though I disliked the silk, I desired him to cut me off the pattern of a nightcap.

While this business was consigned to his journeyman, the master himself took down some pieces of silk still finer than any I had yet seen, and spreading them before me, "There," cries he, "there's beauty; my Lord Snakeskin has bespoke the fellow to this for the birthnight this very morning; it would look charmingly in waistcoats." —"But I don't want a waistcoat," replied I. "Not want a waistcoat!" returned the mercer, "then I would advise you to buy one; when waistcoats are wanted, you may depend upon it they will come dear. Always buy before you want, and you are sure to be well used, as they say in Cheapside." There was so much justice in his advice, that I could not refuse taking it; besides, the silk, which was really a good one, increased the temptation; so I gave orders for that too.

As I was waiting to have my bargains measured and cut, which, I know not how, they executed but slowly, during the interval the mercer entertained me with the modern manner of some of the nobility receiving company in their morning gowns: "Perhaps, sir," adds he, "you have a mind to see what kind of silk is universally worn." Without waiting for my reply, he spreads a piece before me, which might be reckoned beautiful even in China. "If the nobility," continues he, "were to know I sold this to any under a Right Honorable, I should certainly lose their custom; you see, my lord, it is at once rich, tasty, and quite the thing." —"I am no lord," interrupted I. —"I beg pardon," cried he; "but be pleased to remember, when you intend buying a morning gown, that you had an offer from me of something worth money. Conscience, sir, conscience is my way of dealing; you may buy a morning gown now, or you may stay till they become dearer and less fashionable; but it is not my business to advise." In short, most reverend Fum, he persuaded me to buy a morning gown also, and would probably have persuaded me to have bought half the goods in his shop, if I had stayed long enough, or was furnished with sufficient money.

Upon returning home, I could not help reflecting, with some astonishment, how this very man, with such a confined education and capacity, was yet capable of turning me as he thought proper, and moulding me to his inclinations! I knew he was only answering his own purposes, even while he attempted to appear solicitous about mine: yet, by a voluntary infatuation, a sort of passion, compounded of vanity and good-nature, I walked into the snare with my eyes open, and put myself to future pain in order to give him immediate pleasure. The wisdom of the ignorant somewhat resembles the instinct of animals; it is diffused in but a very narrow sphere, but within that circle it acts with vigor, uniformity, and success.—Goldsmith, in "The Citizen of the World."

Mocking Birds

Tonight two crystal mocking birds,
Two little silver mocking birds,
Two starry-hearted mocking birds
Sing in the moon's delight.

They fling out glittering silver chips
That fall as if from laughing lips
Or jewel crusted finger tips—
All in the moon's delight.

They fence with sparkling beaks of glass,
That shine like steel, that glow like brass—
They thrust and fence and feint and pass,
All in the moon's delight.

They go weaving crystal rainbows in the moonlight
That shatter into tinkling, cooling rain,
They go blowing silver bubbles in the moonlight
That float and break and form and float again.

They fill the air with wheeling birds
With flame-blue wings and crimson breasts,
With jet black wings and yellow crests,
That soar moon-wise, and sing
Their own sweet, gay or plaintive songs,—
My mockers make them all
There in the white moon's thrall,
There in the moon's delight.

—Mary McDougal, in "Wandering Fires."

The Element of Pure Value

Doubtless there is in every art an element of mere knowledge . . . and that element is progressive. But there is another element, too, which does not depend on knowledge, and which does not progress, but has a kind of stationary and eternal value, like the beauty of the dawn, or the love of a mother for her child, or the joy of a young animal in being alive, or the courage of a martyr facing torment. We cannot for all our progress get beyond these things; there they stand, like light upon the mountains. The only question is whether we can rise to them. —Sir Gilbert Murray, in "The Legacy of Greece."

На Перепутьи

Перевод с английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

СКОЛЬКО путешественников, прочтя надпись на доске, воздвигнутой дружественной рукой для руководства прохожих на перепутьи, не колеблясь, продолжают свой путь по большой дороге. Дорога не приближает места их назначения, но ведет к нему.

Однако, на душевных перепутьях, когда перед нами встают альтернативы относительно выбора поступков, занятия или места жительства, мы часто впадаем в сомнения. Обычно человек верит в свое собственное разумение, волю и суждение, посредством которых и надеется найти всякое решение; или-же он советуется с другом, иногда со многими друзьями, и часто их противоречивое мнение повергает его в еще большие сомнения, чем прежде. Так корабль человеческих усилий, направляемый страхом, самоволием и себялюбием, встречает много предательских мелей. Апостол Иаков указывает, что «Человек с двоящимися мыслями не тверд во всех путях своих». Тот, кто верит в свое собственное разумение, отчасти правильное, отчасти неправильное, неизбежно встретит подобные противоречивые результаты в своей повседневной жизни.

Так что-же мы должны делать, чтобы обеспечить себе божественное руководство в ежедневных наших делах? На стр. 469 основной книги Христианской Науки "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy говорит: «Может быть только единый Разум, потому что есть только единый Бог; и если бы смертные не притязали на иной Разум и не принимали бы его, грех был-бы неведом». Может быть, первая заметная разница, сопровождающая послушное признание Бога, единого совершенного Разума или Начала, есть отрицание страха перед неправильным руководством или отсутствием руководства. Премудрый Разум неотторжим от своих собственных идей и беспрерывно и безошибочно направляет и охраняет каждую из них. Духовному человеку, образу и отражению Бога, несвойственны независимые и неправильные действия. Об этом-то и должен помнить человек, когда он очутится на перепутьи в долине решений. Как числа в арифметике выражают основной закон, управляющий ими, так и идеи Разума не соревнуются, не содействуют друг другу, будучи все подчинены породившему их Разуму. В Божьем плане творения каждая идея занимает свое место, исполняет свое назначение и обладает надлежащей Богом данной способностью для совершения каждой работы.

Тот, кем овладевают страх, сомнение или нерешительность относительно чего-нибудь, верит, повидимому, что есть злой ум, заставляющий его делать ошибки, или что божественный Разум, Бог, далек и недосягаем; или-же, хотя и признавая божественный Разум вездесущим, он все-же чувствует себя отторгнутым от небесного Отца, потерпевшим крушение, без рудя, может быть, даже недостойным. Христианская Наука заверяет нас, что как-бы слабо ни было наше старание достичь божественного руководства, вознесенное сердце несомненно может получить его здесь и теперь же. На преклоненное ухо сниходит божественный совет так-же освежающе и беспристрастно, как роса на раскрытый цветок. «Даруй мне рано услышать милость Твою», говорит Псалмопевец, «ибо я на Тебя уповаю. Укажи мне путь, по которому мне итти, ибо к Тебе возношу я душу мою». Как маленький ребенок нуждается в охране заботливого провожатого, чтобы перейти шумную площадь, так и взрослым мужчинам и женщинам нужна божественная Любовь, чтобы безопасно провести их через затруднения повседневной жизни. Божественная Любовь направляет свое собственное творение, и к ее-то всеобъемлющему и вечно действующему духовному закону должен прямо обращаться человек на каждом перепутьи, встречающемся ему в продолжение часов, дней или лет.

Христианская Наука учит, каким образом отойти от так называемого смертного разумения, с его внушением страха, ложной независимости и несовершенства, и вводит нас в тесное и постоянное общение с божественным Разумом. Тогда старая вера в свою собственную способность или неспособность уступает место радостному ожиданию духовной зависимости. В притчах Соломоновых сказано: «Тогда ты, уразумеешь правду и правосудие и прямоту, всякую добрую стезю».

Духовный человек отражает Бога, божественный Разум, постоянно, и в силу своей сознательной зависимости от совершенного Разума, он сохранен и бессмертен. Разрыв между Творцом и его образом, между Богом и его бесконечным отражением означал-бы полное уничтожение всего творения. Напротив того, духовный человек сосуществует со своим Творцом и непрестанно отражает Его качества любви, мудрости, здоровия, радости и чистоты. Божий образ, или отражение, не может быть непослушным, так и наше послушание вытекает из сознательной зависимости от Бога, добра. Образ Божий никогда не может подвергнуться неправильному влиянию, быть ограниченным или своевольным, и раньше или позже каждый смертный с любовью примет этот великий урок.

Христианская Наука приносит всем утешительное заверение, что правильно и необходимо обратить мысль к Богу, совершенному Началу, для руководства во всех мелочах наших житейских дел. Когда вера в нашу отторжимость от Бога вызывает нерешительность, мы должны припомнить слова Mrs. Eddy в "Pulpit and Press" (стр. 3): «Знай тогда, что тебе принадлежит высшая власть мыслить и действовать правильно, и ничто не может лишить тебя этого наследия, ничто не может преступить законов Любви. Если ты будешь стоять на этом, кто или что может заставить тебя грешить или страдать?»

"Let Your Peace Return Unto You"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A night of huddled dreams and restlessness,
With plaintive moreporks calling eerily;
Then, waking with the dawn, the joyous larks
Brought back again my wandering peace to me.

Maude Mary Cock.

At the Crossroads

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY a traveler, after consulting the friendly signpost erected for his guidance at the crossroads, has unhesitatingly continued along the main road. The road could not bring his destination to him, but it led him to it.

At mental crossroads, however, when alternatives present themselves with regard to choice of action, profession, or domicile, one is apt to feel bewildered. The average mortal believes himself possessed of a personal mind, will, and judgment, by means of which he expects to make every decision; or else he consults a neighbor, perhaps many neighbors, whose conflicting advice may leave him even more uncertain than before. Thus the bark of human endeavor, manned by fear, self-will, and egotism, encounters many a treacherous reef. The Apostle James points out that "a double minded man is unstable in all his ways." One who believes himself possessed of a personal mind, which is partly good and partly evil, inevitably brings out similarly chequered results in his daily life.

Now, what can one do to insure divine guidance for everyday affairs? On page 469 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy says, "There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown." Perhaps the first noticeable change which accompanies obedient recognition of God, the one perfect Mind or divine Principle, is the rejection of either fear of misdirection or lack of direction. The all-wise Mind is inseparable from its own ideas, and guides and guards each one continuously and unerringly. Spiritual man, God's image, being the reflection of God, is incapable of independent or erroneous action. This is what the mortal should remember when he finds himself at the crossroads in the valley of decision. Just as figures in arithmetic express the basic law which governs them, so Mind's ideas do not compete, but cooperate with one another, being scientifically obedient to the parent, divine Mind. In God's plan of creation, each idea has its place to fill, its part to play, and possesses the requisite God-given ability for the performance of each task.

One who feels afraid, doubtful, and irresolute about anything is probably believing either that there is an evil mind which may cause him to make mistakes, or that divine Mind, God, is remote and unapproachable; or else, although acknowledging divine Mind to be omnipresent, he yet feels himself separated from his heavenly Father, adrift, rudderless, perhaps unworthy. Christian Science assures us that, however feeble the attempt to gain divine guidance, the uplifted heart certainly can obtain it here and now. On the listening ear divine counsel falls as refreshingly and impartially as dew on the uplifted flower. "Cause me to hear thy lovingkindness in the morning," said the Psalmist; "for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee." Just as a little child needs to cross a busy thoroughfare in the care of a wise guardian, so do grown men and women need divine Love to pilot them safely through the complexities of daily life. Divine Love controls its own creation, and to its all-inclusive and ever operative spiritual law one should straightway turn at every crossroad throughout the hours, the days, the years.

Christian Science teaches the way of dissociation from so-called mortal mind, with its suggestions of fear, false independence, and fallibility, and leads one into close and constant association with divine Mind. Then the old belief in personal competency or incompetency yields to joyous expectancy of spiritual dependence. We are told in Proverbs, "Then shalt thou understand righteousness, and judgment, and equity; yea, every good path."

Spiritual man reflects God, divine Mind, every moment; and because of his conscious dependence on perfect Mind, he is safe and immortal. Separation between original and image, between God and His infinite reflection, would mean the extermination of all creation. On the contrary, spiritual man coexists with his Maker, whose love, wisdom, health, joy, and purity he reflects unceasingly. God's image or reflection could not be disobedient; and our obedience is won through conscious dependence on God, good. God's image is never wrongly influenced, limited, or self-willed; and this great lesson every mortal sooner or later will have to cherish and prove.

Christian Science brings to all the comforting assurance that it is not presumptuous, but right and necessary to lift thought to God, perfect Principle, for guidance in all the minutiæ of daily affairs. When the belief in separation suggests indecision, we should recall Mrs. Eddy's words in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 3): "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love. If you maintain this position, who or what can cause you to sin or suffer?"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

August Russetry

Shorn fields are redolent with the scent of new-mown hay these August mornings. In straw and canary colors, the stubble of wheat and oats exudes an age-old fragrance, lingering longingly throughout the centuries. 'Tis an August scent, an august harmony, a meadow bouquet or nosegay, a truly regal blend of perfume from mellowed earth, of gold and gilded stalks.

This perfume of new-mown hay, with its age-old veneration, is ever new; it still intrigues. The stubble still crackles musically underfoot, its truncated pipes like a meadow organ in nature's grand cathedral.

Haycocks are gently sloping hummocks on the undulating hillside. With black and golden wings, in mottled colors, or a simple jade gown, innumerable grasshoppers bound from stubble to haycock, from bulrush to the shore of the tiny spring, and dancing in the now open meadows there is nothing to obstruct the freedom of their gyrations.

The wheat is stacked. There are mounds of golden grain upon which a bird may pause in southern flight. In these days of golden meadows preceding autumn, the birds are content to find a haven of rest before undertaking their hegira to the southlands. Swallows skim low over haymounds, bluebirds and robin spread their wings under the graying sky, and a bright-topped woodpecker makes a staccato sound on the cedar stump.

All the spirit of summer, all the green glory that has now turned to russet, lies in the sheafs that form golden tepees in the meadow. They wrap the summertime away. They are the summer rugs and carpets of the earth, which will be taken into the rustic barns and lofts to bring cheer during the cold days. Yesterday's flowers in the recumbent and gilding hay will bring a summer fragrance when the white counterpane covers the ground, and the cattle gaze longingly through the windows of warm barns.

In the wilting red-top there is a hush, a gentle quietness. The zithers of the field are stilled, and the once waving wheat which struck a symphony with tall clover and spiny purple thistles, now blend their fragrance into autumn scents. Only in spare places may the tall fringed grass that came in June be seen to wave. Bees look for the clover, searching for their well-known haunts; the tall, flowering tips of growing things are down. The bees cannot find their way to their inns, and even these have been removed, their pastures taken, and short stubble stands in their places.

So over the brown fence, with a steady drone they wander, to precede the mower and the swing of his scythe, to flowerheads; to find new fields of blossoms, and enjoy the ripe blossoms which are still rooted to summer, although autumn with russet sickle has appeared on the hillside.

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ITALY DISTURBS GERMAN MARINE

Hamburg Shipping Circles Do Not Relish Energy Displayed in Levant

BERLIN, Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence)—Hamburg shipping circles continue to show disquietude at the energetic efforts that are being made by Italy to extend her shipping interests not only in the Levant but also in trans-oceanic waters.

The Navigazione Libera Triestina, for instance, says the Hansa, is trying to secure for itself the service between Italy, Central America, San Francisco, and Vancouver, and at the same time is reorganizing its lines between Genoa, New York, and Philadelphia, while the Lloyd Mediterraneo is increasing its Canadian service and the firm of Marine & Brichetto, as well as the Societa Commerciale di Navigazione, announces that they are taking up a service between Genoa and Santos and between Genoa, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rosario and Santa Fe.

Another prominent Hamburg paper protests what it calls the impatient comments made by the Italian press on Germany's efforts to secure for Hamburg the traffic of Czecho-Slovakia and Central Europe.

The Rome journal Rassegna dell 'Est says that Italy has paid too little attention to the establishment at Prague of the German Company called Transmare, the principal shareholders in which are the Hamburg American Line, the United American Line, the Kosmos, Woermann, Hansa and other Hamburg lines. The Rassegna regards the concerted action of these companies as a dangerous offensive directed against Trieste and against the expansion of Italian shipping in the Levant.

"The German competition in the waters of the Levant is growing stronger and more dangerous every day," says the Rassegna, "and if the Italian companies are still able to fight against it in the Ægean and Black Seas, it is only owing to the splendid efforts made by the Lloyd Triestino."

The Hamburg Fremdenblatt, commenting upon the article in the Italian paper, maintains that it is not the Hamburg shipping companies that must be regarded as the aggressors and that the establishment of the Transmare Company in Prague by Germany was merely a measure which the German shipping lines had to take in self defense and which, had they been wiser, they ought to have taken far earlier than they actually did.

HEAT POOL CAUSES NO JOY IN VICTORIA

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic., July 24—In his speech at the opening of the second session of the twenty-eighth Parliament of Victoria, Lord Stradbroke, the Governor, set forth the program for the coming year. The program contains very little that is new and nothing unexpected. It is proposed to introduce a measure to provide for the establishment of a voluntary wheat pool.

This is a compromise for the purpose of holding together the supporters of the Cabinet—the Agrarians, who favor a compulsory pool, and the Liberals, who are opposed to the whole idea of pools. Up to the present it does not appear probable that the compromise will have the desired effect, and already an Agrarian Honorary Minister, W. P. Crockett, has resigned to indicate his disapproval of the measure.

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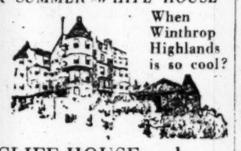
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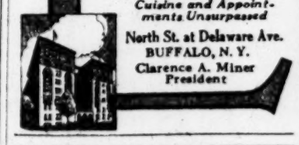
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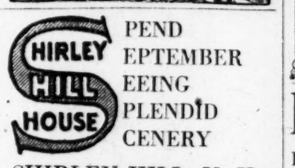
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Single rooms . . . . . $2.50 and up
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One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished Suites $5.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath $4.00. Double rooms $2.50. Refined and homelike. Ownership management.

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AFRICAN SENATE SUPPORTS NEGRO

Rejects Bill to Bar Employment of Colored Men in Union

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 1 (Special Correspondence)—It is not very often that a bill, after passing its second reading in the House of Assembly, is rejected by the Senate. But this is what happened to the Color Bar Bill, which is really an amendment bill to the Mines and Works Act of 1911, and which, after a lengthy debate, was rejected by 17 to 13.

This color bar amendment aims at debarring colored persons and natives of the Union from taking the place of skilled labor in the mines and in other industries of the Union. In other words, the present Pact Government wishes to make it impossible for a colored man or black man ever to take his place side by side with a white man in the industries.

J. P. Malin, in the Senate, spoke earnestly and tellingly against the proposed government measure. He said it was necessary to bear clearly in mind that "the white man must keep the educated opinion of the native on his side, as the future of the country depends on co-operation with the native races." He said further, "It is the feeling of human love, that Christlike spirit, upon which the native question rests." It was vitally necessary, he urged, to have faith in the native and to instill confidence in the native mind.

According to the Act of Union, a bill which is rejected by the Senate, and again introduced by the Assembly, at its next session, with concurrent disapproval of the Senate, can then only be passed if both houses are convened by the Governor-General and then pass it in joint session. It is considered hardly probable that the Pact Government will press for this course.

NEW SCHOOL IN BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Aug. 5 (Special Correspondence)—Work will begin shortly on the technical faculty of the University of Belgrade with its accessory laboratories and workshops. The building, with all its accessories, will cost 70,000,000 dinars (57 dinars to the dollar). It will consist of two stories.

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2 and 3 room kitchenettes
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The St. Charles

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One of America's Good Hotels

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CALIFORNIA



Hotel Cecil

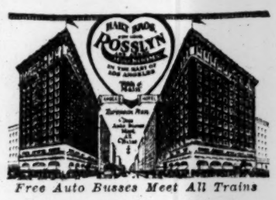
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Main Street, between 6th and 7th

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5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day. European Plan

	SINGLE	DOUBLE
50 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms with private toilet.....	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
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San Francisco's newest fine hotel

Maintains California's high traditions of hospitality. All outside rooms with private bath.

Dining Room — *Garage Adjoining*

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Every room an outside room with bath. Service thoughtful and distinctive. Convenient to theatres, shops, boats and trains. San Francisco's newest fine hotel.

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Rates: $1.50—$2.00—$2.50
One Management
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The San Diego Hotel

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We try to meet your every requirement. Rates $1.00 to $4.00 per day.

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Fireproof. Every Room with Bath
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30 minutes from Los Angeles

New—Fireproof—Fine Cafe
160 Rooms from $1.50 to $6.00
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Next to famous Feather River Inn in accommodation. Newly remodeled, equipped; central to points of interest; where you get the big fish in Feather river. Wonderful auto trips, golf, movies, maple dancing floor, swimming, horseback riding, rugged hikes. Modern housekeeping cottages on Smith creek. Beautiful view. C. N. JOHNSTON, Mohawk, Plumas Co. Peck-Judah.

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Cairo Hotel

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300 Rooms
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Enjoy the best without extravagance at

THE MARTINIQUE

A Residential Hotel of Refinement

Sixteenth Street at M, Washington, D. C.

New and Modern—Fireproof
Convenient Location
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Directly in front of UNION STATION
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Single Rooms $2.50 to $4.00.
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Individual Garages.

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Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

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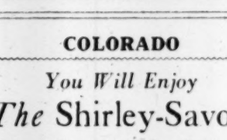
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UNEVEN STOCK MARKET PRICE FLUCTUATIONS

Miners' Strike Decision Is Ignored as a Market Factor

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—With fears of an increase in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate allayed, at least for a week, and additional reports of business improvement, operations for the rise were resumed with confidence at the opening of today's stock market.

General Railway Signal opened 5 points higher, Chrysler 3 and American Can, Otis Steel preferred and American International Corporation a point each.

American Water Works sagged a point.

The anthracite miners' decision to suspend work on Sept. 1 was disregarded as a market factor, the general list swinging upward on a resumption of pool operations in more than a dozen widely diversified issues.

Chrysler made another sensational advance of 8½ points by touching a new record high at 149½, and Midland Steel Products preferred, Mack Trucks, White Motors, American Car & Foundry, and New York Shipbuilding extended their early gains to 2 points or more before the end of the first half hour.

Certain-Teed Products moved up a point on the directors' decision to retire outstanding bonds, and good buying also was noted in Allied Chemical, Postum Cereal, International Harvester, Pullman, Jordan, Air Reduction and Pierce Arrow.

Rails were rather quiet, although Frisco common quickly advanced to a new record high price. There were a few soft spots, Cuba Cane Sugar preferred sinking to a new 1925 low.

Foreign Exchanges opened heavy, demand sterling ruling ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.85⅛, and French francs yielding slightly to 4.69 cents.

Heavy Profit-Taking

A sudden bear drive against American Can and General Railway Signal, which drove these stocks down 7½ and 10, respectively, from their early highs, led to heavy profit-taking in other high priced specialties, which turned the general course of prices downward around the end of the first hour.

General Electric, Mack Trucks, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Sears Roebusk, Woolworth and U. S. Realty fell back 2 to 4 points from their early highs, with more moderate recessions taking place in other parts of the list.

Bullish operations were not altogether abandoned, however. Midland Steel products preferred soared 7⅝ points to 145½, and Otis Steel preferred 6 points in response to merger rumors, while the Commercial Solvents issues, Gabriel Snubber and Brown Shoe were marked up 2 to 6 points.

Call money renewed at 4½ per cent.

Ordinarily inactive shares loomed into prominence in the afternoon when some of the popular issues began to gather renewed strength. Southern Railway preferred, Chicago & Northwestern preferred, Pittsburgh Terminal Coal, National Enamelling & Stamping and New York Dock were outstanding incidents of the breadth of the buying movement. Southern Railway preferred touched 94, the highest since 1907, and St. Louis & San Francisco reached 102¼, a new record figure.

Bonds Are Active

Semi-speculative bonds were leaders in today's early trading, which was marked by displays of activity in several diversified groups.

Another rally in Mexican obligations followed predictions by Government representatives that Mexico soon would resume debt payments. Other foreign issues, including French and Belgian bonds, moved ahead more moderately.

Belief that an early reorganization of the St. Paul Railway will prove of benefit to bondholders found reflection in the upward trend of the road's junior liens. Activity in telephone bonds featured the public utility list, the new International Telephone 5s reaching a new top price, while American Telephone collateral 5s showed a corresponding gain of about a point.

With the federal reserve bank rate remaining unchanged, Liberty bonds again were bought more freely.

SECURITY PRICES LARGELY DISCOUNT TRADE BETTERMENT

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says:

Evidences of prosperity continue to multiply. It is a situation wherein one might be enthusiastic if security prices had not already so largely discounted the trade betterment.

Labor employment foreshadows a good autumn business; for the number of persons employed is nearly 5 per cent greater than a year ago, while wages are nearly 4 per cent higher. Further manufacturing expansion is thus indicated.

Bond prices are stable, and may remain so indefinitely. Probably the best policy is to regard the bond market as a selective one, and to favor medium and short term issues only to a moderate extent.

High-priced speculative stocks at the present time, as judged by eight leading issues, yield only 2 1-3 per cent on the current quotations. Standard or typical stocks, however, yield about 6 per cent.

In so far as the yield on the current price of a stock falls below 5 or 6 per cent one is bound to admit that such a stock ceases to be an investment and becomes a speculation.

It looks like a good time to take profits in stocks showing unreasonably low yields.

AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER

American & Foreign Power reports earnings for June and 12 months as follows:

	1925	1924
June gross	$726,840	$536,720
*Bal after taxes	295,340	233,348
12 mos gross	7,857,880	5,667,635
*Bal after taxes	3,344,725	2,599,072

*Before interest and depreciation.

M. A. HANNA COMPANY DEFICIT

M. A. Hanna Company for the June 30 quarter reports a consolidated net loss of $101,880, compared with a loss of $413,647 in the preceding quarter. For the first six months of 1925 the company reports a deficit of $515,527, compared with a deficit of $458,376 in the first half of 1924.

WEST BOSTON GAS CO.

West Boston Gas Company has petitioned the Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue 10,952 shares $25 par, additional stock for cash at par. The proceeds will be used to pay for additions to plant and retire the 7 per cent bonds maturing April 1, 1928.

LEAD SELLS AT 10 CENTS

A sale of lead for prompt delivery was made this week at 10 cents a pound. This is the highest price lead has sold since its recovery from the low of 7¾ cents a pound last April. It is within half a cent of the high of this year, 10½ cents, last January.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Aug.28	Aug.27
200	Abitibi	67	67	67	..
900	Air Reduc	109½	108¼	108¼	109⅞
400	Ajax Rub	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	10
600	Ahumada	11	10⅞	10⅞	11
100	Alaska Jun	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
12300	Allied Ch	104⅞	103¼	104	104⅜
1000	Allis-Chal	88⅞	88	88⅝	88
2800	Am Ag Ch	22⅞	22½	22⅞	22¼
800	Am Ag C pf	66¾	64⅝	66¾	64½
300	Am Bosch	31¾	31⅝	31¾	31
16400	Am Can	239½	231	233¾	238¼
5900	Am Car	108	106	106⅞	105⅞
800	Am F Pw	42¾	42	42⅝	41⅞
100	Am&FP pf	91	91	91	91
100	Am Hide	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	..
400	Am Ice	121	120½	120½	121
100	Am Ice pf	83	83	83	..
9500	Am Int Corp	39⅞	38½	39⅜	38⅝
200	Am Linsed	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	34⅜
800	Am Loco	115½	114½	115¼	115
500	Am Metals	51	50¾	51	50⅝
400	Am Smelt	110⅝	110¼	110⅝	110¼
	Am Smlt pf	111¼	111¼	111¼	111½
800	Am Steel	39¾	39⅝	39⅝	39½
100	Am Steel pf	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	..
200	Am Sugar	66	66	66	66
300	Am T&T	139⅞	139⅝	139⅞	140
2100	Am WWrks	61⅛	59½	59⅝	61½
100	Am Wool	39	39	39	39⅝
1000	Anaconda	42	41⅝	42	41⅝
100	Asso DG 2pf	105	105	105	..
100	Asso Oil	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅛
900	Armour A	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	22¾
600	Atchison	121⅝	121⅜	121⅝	120⅞
3200	Atl Birm&A	6⅜	6	6⅛	5½
3600	Atl G&WI	59⅜	54⅜	55⅜	58
200	Atl G&WI p	54½	54½	54½	52½
5200	A G&WI rts	5¼	4⅝	5¼	4½
300	AGWI ex rts	55¼	55	55¼	..
2400	Atl Refin	99	98⅞	98⅞	..
800	Atlas Tack	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
800	Austin N	28	27⅝	27⅞	27½
7100	Baldwin	118½	116⅝	117⅜	116¾
2400	Balt & Ohio	81	80⅜	81	80½
100	Barnsdall A	20¼	20¼	20¼	20⅝
700	Belding	38	38	38	38½
300	Beth Steel	41¼	41	41¼	41
300	Beth Stl 7%	97½	97½	97½	..
300	Beth Stl 8%	115⅛	114½	114½	114½
100	Burroughs	94	94	94	..
600	Booth Fish	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6
1800	Briggs Mfg	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	35½
900	Br Man Tr	53½	53⅛	53¼	53⅝
700	Br Un Gas	86⅞	86	86¼	86⅞
1700	Brown hSoe	131¼	130	131¼	129¾
1000	Bruns Balk	29⅞	29	29¼	29
50	Buff R&P	80	80	80	..
200	Burns Br A	103	103	103	..
400	Burns Br B	23½	23½	23½	23½
100	Butte Cop	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
100	Butte&Sup	11	11	11	11
200	Buteric	9¼	9	9⅛	..
100	Bush D	85½	85½	85½	..
400	Cal Pack	124½	123⅝	123⅝	123
1000	Cal Pet	26¼	26	26⅛	26¼
100	Cal&Ariz	51	51	51	51
200	Cal&Hecla	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	..
100	Cen Lea pf	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅝
100	Cen of NJ	297½	297½	297½	297½
100	Century Rib	31	31	31	..
700	Cerro de P	52½	52¼	52½	52
10400	Cer-Teed pf	53½	52½	52¾	52⅝
200	Cer-Teed pf	97	97	97	..
200	Cer-Teed 1pf	103	103	103	100¼
2800	Chandler M	32¼	31⅝	31⅝	31¾
5100	Ches&Ohio	105⅜	103¾	104⅞	103¾
100	Chi&Alton	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
800	Chi&Alton pf	12¼	12	12¼	12
1000	Chi Gt West	12⅝	12¼	12¼	12¾
1600	Chi Gt W pf	27	26	26½	26¾
1300	*Childs Rest	60	58¾	60	60
5400	ChiM&SP	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	8½
11200	ChiM&SP pf	16⅜	15½	16⅛	15⅜
800	Chi&NW	68¼	68	68¼	68
200	Chi&NW pf	111	111	111	110
1900	Chi Pneu	114⅝	112	112½	114½
1700	Chi RI	49⅞	49⅜	49½	49¾
100	Chi RI 6%	86	86	86	86
100	Chi RI 7%	97½	97½	97½	..
500	Chi Yel Cab	47	47	47	..
500	Chile Cop	34⅜	34⅛	34¼	34⅜
200	Coco Cola	139	139	139	138¾
19400	Chrysler	148⅝	142⅛	148¼	141
400	Colo F&I	40½	40	40	40
800	Colo South	64¾	63½	64¾	63⅛
300	Colo So 1pf	106½	106½	106½	106
1100	Col Gas	73	72⅝	72⅝	73
1300	Com Sol A	95½	91½	94⅛	..
1200	Com Sol B	94½	92	93	..
100	Congoleum	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24½
600	Con Gas	88	88	88	88
200	Con Dist	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅛
1000	Cont Can	74¾	74	74¾	74
100	Cont Can pf	118	118	118	..
2000	Cont Motors	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅛
17500	Corn Prod	37½	36⅜	36½	37
100	Coty	49⅝	49½	49½	49⅜
1700	Crucible	73⅝	72¾	73	73
300	Den R G pf	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	..
3100	Cuba Cane	9⅝	9	9⅜	..
4600	Cuba C pf	43¾	42¼	42¾	44
1700	Cub Am S	24½	24⅛	24½	24⅝
200	Cub Dom S	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½
200	Cub Dom pf	26½	26½	26½	27
100	Cuyamel F	52½	52½	52½	52½
900	Davison	43	42	42½	42½
200	Del Lac&W	142	141	141	141½
100	Det Edison	130¾	130¾	130¾	..
3900	Dodge A	25	24	24	24¼
1700	Dodge pf	82¾	82	82¼	82⅛
1200	Dome Mines	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	14
106	East Kodak	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107
5500	Eaton Axle	25	24½	24¾	24⅝
2500	El Pow ct	31⅝	30¾	31¼	30⅝
100	Elec Battery	64¾	64¾	64¾	64⅝
500	Emer-Brant	4¾	4½	4¾	4¾
1000	Emer-Br pf	26	25¼	26	25
100	End John	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68½
600	Erie	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	33
500	Erie 1st pf	42⅛	41¾	41¾	42
300	Fairbanks M	46	46	46	45⅝
2700	Fam Play	106	105	105½	105⅞
700	Fed M&S pf	58	57	57	59
400	Fed Lt&Tr	27½	27⅛	27⅛	27
400	Fisher Bdy	81½	81	81	81
6700	Fisk Rubber	22½	22¼	22½	22⅜
300	Fisk Rub pf	108	107¾	107¾	107½
600	Fleischmn	106	106	106	106½
12000	Foundation	135¾	133¼	134½	133½
1200	Freeport Tx	16¼	16⅛	16	16½
100	Gen Rys pf	99½	99½	99½	..
1500	Gardner M	10¾	10	10	10¼
400	Gen Am Tk	46	45¾	46	..
100	Gen Asphalt	52½	52½	52½	52
200	Gen Baking	173	173	173	171
700	Gen Rys	355	345	345	359½
5000	Gen Elec	324	319	322	323
100	Gen Elec Sp	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½
100	G Out Ad A	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
3800	Gen Motors	89	88¾	89	89
3200	Gen Ad ct	29	28½	28½	28⅜
2200	Gen Pet	44½	42⅞	42⅞	44
1600	Gimbel Br	56¾	56	56	55
1000	Glidden	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜
1200	Gold Dust	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	43¼
2200	Goodrich	55	53	55	53⅝
100	Goodrich pf	99	99	99	..
300	Goodyr pf	103⅞	103⅛	103⅞	103½
300	Granby	17	17	17	17⅛
2400	Gt Nor pf	73¼	72⅝	73	72¾
100	Gt Nor Ore	28⅛	28	28⅛	28¼
200	Gt W Sug	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97¾
14000	Gabriel SA	33¼	30⅞	32¾	30
900	Gulf Mobile	34¾	34⅜	34	34⅝
500	Gulf Mo pf	102⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101
100	Gulf Steel	82	82	82	82
300	Havana El	222¼	222	222	218
300	Hartman	28	27⅝	28	27⅞
100	Hayes Wh	40½	40½	40½	40⅛
900	Houston Oil	64	64	64	65
7100	Hudson Mot	64¾	63⅝	64¼	63½
700	Howe So	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	23¼
200	Hupp Mot	18	18	18	18
400	Hud Man	37½	37⅜	37½	37½
200	Ill Central	115½	115	115	116¼
800	Indian R ct	6½	6½	6½	6½
2000	Indian Mot	24	23½	23½	23½
1400	Ind Oil & G	24¾	24	24½	24½
600	Inland St	43½	43	43	43⅜
200	Inspiration	27¼	27	27	26¾
100	Interboro R	27	27	27	27
2200	Int Business	145¾	143	144	146
13000	Int Comb	46½	46½	48	46⅜
3400	Int Harv	125⅞	124½	145⅞	123½
500	Int MMar pf	31	30⅞	30⅞	30¾
1800	Int Paper	68½	67½	68⅛	67¾
600	Int Pa 7% pf	90	89⅞	90	89½
100	Int Shoe	112½	112½	112½	..
800	Int Tel & T	129	128	129	127
12700	Jordan Mot	44½	42	43½	41⅞
100	K C P&C pf	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	..
1000	Kan City So	39½	38¾	38¾	39¼
100	Kan C So pf	61	61	61	61¼
100	Kayser pf	98	98	98	98⅛
700	Kelly Spring	16¾	16	16⅝	16
2800	Kennecott	55⅜	54½	55	54½
600	Lehigh Val	81	80¼	80¼	81
200	Lou Oil Ref	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
4200	Loews Inc	33⅞	32⅞	33⅜	32⅝
100	Loft Inc	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
600	Louis & N	116⅛	116	116	116⅛
200	Ludlum Stl	34½	34½	34½	34½
400	Lou G&E A	24½	24⅜	24⅜	24⅞
5400	Mack Tr	218¾	215	218½	216¼
600	Macy	90⅛	90	90	88
500	Magna Cop	42½	42	42½	41⅞
500	Mallinson	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
300	Man El Sup	51¼	51¼	51¼	51
100	Man Elv gtd	100	100	100	100
400	Man Elv mg	45⅝	45½	45⅝	45¾
100	Man Shirt	27	27	27	27
300	Naracaibo	21	21	21	20¾
100	MktStRy	8½	8½	8½	..
500	MktStR ppf	49	47½	47½	49
2300	Marland Oil	41½	41⅛	41½	41⅛
900	Mar Rock rts	1½	1½	1½	1½
600	Mart-Parry	21	20⅜	21	20⅜
200	May Dpt St	117¼	117¼	117¼	117
1400	Mot Me C A	42⅜	41¾	41¾	42¼
200	McCrory B	91	91	91	90¾
500	McIntyre	19⅛	19	19⅛	..
400	Max Seabd	13	12¾	13	12⅝
1300	Mid Con Pet	27	26½	27	27
6300	Midland pf	145½	138¾	145½	135⅝
400	Mid States	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
800	Min &StL	3¼	3	3	3¼
100	Min&SSM	40	40	40	..
200	Min SSM pf	65	65	65	..
4700	Mo K&T	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	42⅜
300	Mo KT pf	89⅜	89	89	89⅜
1300	oHtor Wheel	30½	30¼	30½	28⅝
1000	Mo Pac	39⅜	38⅞	39	39⅜
1900	Mo Pac pf	86⅜	86½	86⅜	86⅜
3000	Mont Pow	87¼	85¼	86½	86¼
2500	Mont Ward	69⅜	68¾	68⅜	69¼
1200	Moon Mot	32⅞	32	32¼	32½
200	Mother Lode	7⅞	7½	7½	7½
100	Mullins Bdy	15	15	15	15
100	Nat Bis pf	124¼	124¼	124¼	..
600	Nat Clo&S	69⅛	68¾	68¾	..
1100	Nat Dairy	64⅞	64⅜	64⅜	64⅞
2600	Nat Enam	37⅞	34¾	37¾	34½
200	Nat En pf	87½	87	87½	..
900	Nat Lead	156	155	155	156
300	Nat Supply	59	58½	58¾	..
1700	Norwalk Tire	18	17¾	17⅞	17¾
800	Nev Cons	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
400	NY Air Br	49½	49½	49½	50
200	NY Air B A	55	55	55	..
4400	NY Central	122	120¾	121¼	121½
100	NY C&SL pf	93½	93½	93½	93⅞
2200	NY Dock	34½	32½	34	32
5500	NY NH&H	38⅜	38⅛	38¼	38⅝
1600	NY Ont&W	31¾	31	31⅝	32¼
200	Niag F pf	28	28	28	..
1500	NY Ship	51	50	51	48
1500	Norf&West	136¾	136	136¾	136½
3600	North Am	57⅝	57⅛	57¼	57⅝
200	North A pf	50	50	50	..
1200	North Pac	70¼	70	70¼	70⅝
200	Orpheum C	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30
100	Otis Elex	136½	136½	136½	137
29100	Otis Steel	15¼	14⅝	15¼	14
4000	Otis Steel pf	97½	97¼	96¾	91
2000	Owens Bot	55⅞	55	55⅞	55⅛
800	Pac Oil	53½	53	53⅛	53
10500	Packard M	37	36½	36⅜	36⅝
3400	Pan-AmPrts	¼	¼	¼	¼
3500	Pan-Am B	62½	61⅞	62	62
100	Panhandle	2½	2½	2½	..
16600	Penn RR	48⅜	47⅝	48⅜	47⅝
6400	Penn Seabd	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
900	Pennick & F	20½	20¼	20½	26⅛
100	Pere M pf	74	74	74	..
300	Pere M ppf	82	82	82	83
200	Phil Co	58½	58½	58½	..
3100	Phila Read	40¼	37¾	29¼	40⅜
2700	Phillips Pet	38¼	37⅝	38	37⅞
200	Phoenix H	35	35	35	35⅛
1100	Pitts Ter	42	39½	42	39½
14900	Pierce-Ar	37	35¾	36⅜	35¾
900	Pierce-A pf	85	84	84½	84¼
900	Pierce Pet	5½	5	5	5½
1800	Pitts Coal	43¼	43	43¼	..
500	Pitts WV	75½	75⅛	75⅛	75⅞
1000	Postum C	137	134½	135	135
100	Press Steel	57¼	57¼	57¼	56⅞
200	Prod & Ref	13½	13½	13½	13¼
1100	Pub Serv	82	81	81	81⅝
900	Pullman	143	142	142	141½
200	Punta Sug	33⅝	33⅝	33⅜	33⅞
1300	Pure Oil	25⅞	25¾	25¾	26
8100	Radio	53¾	52⅝	53⅝	53
200	Ry Steel Sp	128½	127½	127½	127½
1000	Ray Copper	14	14	14	14
2900	Reading	86⅝	86	86½	86½
600	Readg 2 pf	40	40	40	..
200	Reading rts	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18¼
200	Reid Ice Cr	51	50½	50½	50⅞
100	Rem Type	79½	79½	79½	78⅞
800	Replogle Stl	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	15
200	Repub Stl	49	49	49	49¼
300	Reynolds S	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Rossia Ins	89½	89½	89½	..
600	Royal Dutch	49⅝	49½	49⅝	49½
200	St Joseph	41¼	41¼	41¼	..
14600	StL&SF	102¼	100⅞	102¼	100¼
1300	StL SW	58⅞	57¾	57¾	58⅛
100	StL SW pf	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
200	Seagrave	15	15	15	15
2200	Savage A	67½	66¾	67½	65⅝
6900	Seabd AL	47⅞	46⅞	47⅛	47¾
3000	Seabd AL pf	50½	49½	50	50⅞
700	Sears Roe	211	208¾	108¾	210¼
1100	Shattuck	82½	80¾	81	80½
100	Shattuck-A	6	6	6	6
900	Shell Union	22⅞	22¾	22⅜	22¼
300	Simmons	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	48⅜
1000	Simms Pet	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝
4100	Sinclair	19	18¼	18½	18⅝
700	Skelly Oil	23	22⅞	22⅞	22⅝
100	So PR Sug	87½	87½	87½	87¾
2100	So Pacific	99⅜	99¼	99½	99¼
5000	So Railway	107⅝	106½	106¼	106⅞
5200	So Ry pf	93	91	93	..
100	Spalding pf	98	98	98	..
1900	Spicer Co	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	30
900	Sta Gas	53⅞	53½	53⅞	53¾
500	Sta Gas p	55⅛	55	55	..
1300	Sta Gas rts	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Sta Oil Cal	53⅛	52¾	52¾	52⅞
1900	Sta Oil NJ	39½	39⅛	39⅛	39⅜
600	Sta Pl Glass	6⅜	6	6	6⅜
1400	St-Warner	71¼	69⅞	69⅞	69
1100	Stromberg	72½	71½	72½	71
200	Symington	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	15
17500	Studebaker	48⅛	47½	47⅞	46⅞
700	Sub Boat	5½	5½	5½	5½
800	Tenn Cop	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2500	Tex Co	47½	47	47	47¼
300	Tex Gulf C	112	111¾	111¾	111¾
800	Tex P Coal	11⅞	11½	11½	11⅝
200	Tidewater	31½	31⅜	31½	31⅜
500	Timken	43¼	43	43	43½
200	Trans Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
100	Trans & W	26½	26½	26½	..
500	Under Type	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞	45½
1300	Un Bag & P	61½	60¼	60¼	61½
300	Un Pacific	142½	142⅛	142¼	142⅝
500	Un Oil Cal	33½	33⅛	33⅜	33⅞
100	Uni Alloy St	31	31	31	30½
100	Uni Fruia	226	226	226	227
2500	US CIPipe	173	167½	171	169⅜
200	US CIP pf	110	110	110	109⅜
500	US Dist	32¼	31⅞	32¼	31⅝
200	US Hoffman	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅛
2500	US Ind Alco	89½	87⅜	87½	89¼
1400	US Realty	142	140	142	141⅜
100	US Rub pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
2700	US Rubber	55⅜	53⅝	54⅞	53½
800	US Smelt	46⅝	45¼	46⅜	46¼
10900	US Steel	123⅝	122¼	122⅞	124½
300	US Steel pf	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞
19100	Univ Pipe	40⅝	39	40⅝	38½
700	Univ P pf	81⅝	80¼	81⅝	79½
600	Va-C Chem	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
400	Va-C Ch pf	10½	10½	10½	10½
200	Va-C Clf B	1	1	1	1
3800	Ward Bak B	64⅝	63¼	64	64
100	Vivaudou	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14
7400	Wabash	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝	46
3100	Wab pf A	72⅜	71	71	71½
200	Wab pf B	60½	60½	60½	60
1400	Warner Br A	20⅜	20	20¼	20⅜
200	W Elec pf	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
5800	W Md	17⅜	16⅝	17	17
200	W Md 2 pf	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	24
3000	W Pac	32½	31⅝	32⅜	32
100	W Pac pf	75	75	75	75⅞
300	W Penn	110½	110	110	108⅞
3700	Westg A B	136	133	133¾	132½
1100	Westg Elec	75⅞	75	75½	75⅝
200	Weston El	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	18⅛
1500	Wheeling	21⅛	21	21	21½
300	White Eagle	25½	25½	25½	25⅝
30700	White Mot	99½	96¾	98⅝	96
700	Wick Spenc	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
7900	Willys-Over	20¼	19¾	20	19⅞
1100	Willys-O pf	108⅝	107½	107⅝	107½
100	Wilson	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
100	White Rk ct	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
1700	Woolworth	165½	164¾	164⅝	165¼
700	Wor Pump	29¾	28¼	29¾	33¾
2600	Wright Aer	30½	38¾	29½	29
1500	Wrigley	54¼	53	54	52⅝
2300	Yellow Cab	43	43¼	43¼	43
500	Youngst'n	73½	73	73	73½

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Aug.28	Aug.27
70	Am Brick	14	13⅞	14	13¾
125	Am Pneu	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
10	Am Pneu pf	48	48	48	..
100	Am Sugar	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	65⅝
300	At Gulf&WJ	4½	4½	4½	4¼
73	Am T&T	139¾	139⅝	139¾	139¾
	At Tack	12¾	12⅛	12¾	12¾
80	Amoskeag	80	80	80	80
460	Anaconda	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	41½
130	Ariz Com	12	12	12	12¼
15	Bingham	34	34	34	34¼
20	Bos El	79	79	79	79
20	Bos & Alb	160	160	160	160¾
1950	B&M	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	29½
702	B&M pf A	38	36½	38	36½
225	B&M pf B	57	55	56	..
270	B&M pf V	49	48	49	47½
314	B&M pf D	71¾	70	71¾	69½
25	Dodge	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	..
20	Dodge pf	82½	82½	82½	..
321	Cal&Hecla	15½	15¼	15½	15½
200	CitiesSrRfCo	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	..
200	CitiesSRef pf	84	84	84	..
100	Connor J T	27½	27½	27½	27½
70	Cop Range	21½	21	21	21
410	East SS	60½	60	60	60⅛
250	E Mass A	37	37	37	37
1185	Economy	18½	18⅛	18½	18⅛
74	Edison Elec	201½	201	201	202
85	EnPubSer	100	100	100	..
75	Gilchrist	35	34¾	35	35
225	Gillette	82¾	82	82¾	82
880	Hardy	20¾	20½	20½	20
50	Hood Rub	59½	59½	59½	..
110	Island Crk	148	146	146	146
10	Island C pf	99	99	99	..
23	Libby McN	7	7	7	7¼
25	Mass Gas pf	69	69	69	68½
25	Mohawk	32½	32½	32½	32½
110	NE Tel	115	114½	114½	115
5	NE Tel A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..
125	New Riv pf	31	31	31	..
560	No Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
10	Old Domin	20	20	20	..
10	Pac Mills	62½	62½	62½	62½
25	Pocahontas	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½
65	St. Mary Ld	35½	35	35½	35
100	Swift Inter	26¼	26¼	26¼	25¾
69	Swift & Co	112	111¾	111¾	112⅝
5	Torrington	62	62	62	62¾
1265	Uni Shoe	42	41⅞	41⅞	42
200	US Smelt	46⅞	46	46	46
21	US Smelt pf	46½	46½	46½	47
100	U S Fox S pf	30½	30½	30½	..
1270	Utah Apex	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
222	U S Rubber	55⅛	54	55⅛	..
200	Ventura	20¼	20	20¼	20¼
40	Waldorf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1000	Walworth	25½	25	25	25¼
50	War Bros	48½	48½	48½	48½
10	Westingh'se	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75½
	BONDS				
$3500	Atl Gulf 5s	72¾	72	72¾	..
3000	KCM&B 5s	97¼	97¼	97¼	..
1000	NE Tel 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3000	Pocahont 7s	103	103	103	103
2000	Swift 5s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	..
500	Wst T&T 5s	99½	99½	99½	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low	Last
Alamos	1⅛	1	1
Bag Smelting	.54	.53	.54
Bagdad Silver	.45	.45	.45
Calumet & Jerome	.16	.16	.16
Con Pet A	16½	16¼	16¼
Eastern Smelting	.07	.07	.07
First National Cop	.16	.15	.16
Gadsden Copper	.39	.39	.39
Houghton Copper	.35	.35	.35
Idaho	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Jerome Verde Dev	.89	.89	.89
La Rose	.43	.43	.43
Lago	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mosqueteros	.60	.60	.60
McKinley-Cobalt	.24	.24	.24
Maytag	22⅛	21¾	21¾
Ohio Copper	.80	.80	.80
Peavine	.25	.25	.25
Paymaster	.29	.26	.26
Shea	.13	.12	.12
Tuolumne	.75	.75	.75
Trinity	.05	.05	.05
United Verde Ext	24¼	24	24
Verde Central Copper	4¾	4¾	4¾
Verde Mines	.18	.18	.18

RAILWAY EARNINGS

	1925	1924
WESTERN MARYLAND		
July gross	$1,665,016	$1,436,218
Total net	448,519	259,408
Surplus after chgs	196,548	2,108
7 months' gross	11,149,897	11,061,784
Total net	2,567,593	2,123,186
Surplus after chgs	794,282	311,252
ANN ARBOR		
July gross	$518,036	$415,871
Net	119,351	58,525
7 months' gross	3,242,393	3,101,100
Net	590,451	281,944
TEXAS & PACIFIC		
July gross	$2,689,526	$2,671,921
Total net	370,356	167,792
Surplus after chgs	159,194	*24,601
7 months' gross	18,650,372	18,063,457
Total net	2,534,719	2,055,527
Surplus after chgs	1,071,176	816,108

*Deficit.

	1925	1924
DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN		
July gross	$2,805,186	$2,761,042
Total net	707,179	13,486
Sur af int & skg fund	380,992	*336,062
7 months' gross	17,234,921	17,211,642
Total net	3,001,573	1,586,606
Sur af int & skg fund	715,683	*799,585

*Deficit.

	1925	1924
ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN		
July gross	$1,938,221	$1,899,409
Net	278,373	364,227
7 months' gross	14,312,323	14,147,521
Net	2,305,721	2,289,029
GREAT NORTHERN		
July gross	$10,090,146	$9,120,577
Net	2,595,033	1,911,879
7 months gross	56,930,452	54,798,236
Net	9,439,599	7,721,980
NORTHERN PACIFIC		
July gross	$8,074,052	$7,299,929
Net	1,750,817	1,068,232
7 months' gross	50,212,345	49,907,377
Net	7,092,975	6,256,747
GRAND TRUNK WESTEN		
July gross	$1,553,351	$1,456,872
Net oper income	141,171	1,160
7 months' gross	10,343,928	10,787,215
Net oper income	520,070	*166,336

*Deficit.

	1925	1924
JERSEY CENTRAL		
July gross	$5,286,427	$4,831,983
Net op inc	1,111,388	1,365,794
7 mos gross	33,034,346	31,632,593
Net op inc	5,107,068	3,406,872
MOBILE & OHIO		
July gross	$1,465,?7	$1,452,489
Net	314,086	259,889
7 mos gross	10,675,779	11,449,446
Net	1,818,076	2,147,044
ATLANTIC COAST LINE		
July gross	$6,064,773	$5,530,374
Net oper income	624,719	125,132
7 mos gross	53,835,953	50,313,018
Net oper income	12,399,248	10,832,909
WABASH		
July gross	$5,899,650	$5,160,942
Net oper income	999,797	750,280
7 mos gross	38,772,699	37,049,408
Net oper income	5,357,535	3,877,323
SEABOARD AIR LINE		
July gross	$4,488,814	$3,734,115
Total net	864,218	725,362
*Surplus aft chgs	197,773	145,910
7 mos gross	34,626,304	31,294,414
Total net	6,408,241	5,835,064
*Surplus aft chgs	1,783,774	1,785,448

*Before adjustment bond interest.

WHEAT MARKET STEADIES AFTER EARLY SELLING

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Foreign interests sold wheat at the opening of the oBard of Trade today, but the buying was of a good class and there was abundance of short covering.

Wheat opened ⅜ to ½c lower, with September $1.56@1.56¼, and December at $1.55@1.56., but the rally sent September to $1.57⅛ and December to 1.57. The selling orders at $1.57, however, caused a slump of ½c, and the market steadied at this figure.

Corn opened ⅛c down to ⅜c up, with September at 94⅛@94½c, reached 95⅜ on the rally, and then sagged to about initial figures an hour after the opening.

Oats showed some strength early. After starting unchanged to ⅝c up, with September at 38⅜@38½c, values slowly advanced a half cent and steadied there.

Provisions were slow and slightly higher.

McINTYRE PORCUPINE PROFITS

The McIntyre Porcupine Mines for the year ended June 30 reports gross earnings of $3,546,637, compared with $3,291,178 in the previous years, and a net profit of $1,618,886 after expenses and tax but before depreciation and depletion, compared with $1,488,468. McIntyre Porcupine Mines net income of $1,253,766 after tax, depreciation, etc., for the year ended June 30 equals $1.57 a share (par $5) on 798,000 shares, compared with $1,192,841, or $1.49, in the previous year.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

The F. W. Dodge Company reports statistics of building and engineering operations in New England for the week ended Aug. 25, 1925, at $9,175,700, compared with the corresponding week of previous years:

1925	$9,175,700	1922	$5,564,000
1924	6,852,300	1921	4,920,000
1923	7,466,000	1920	5,901,000

PRAIRIE CUTS OIL PRICES

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 (AP)—The Prairie Oil & Gas Company today cut mid-continent crude oil prices 25 cents a barrel. This reduction brings top crude prices of 44 gravity and above to $2.43 and low grade 28 to 28.9 degrees gravity down to $1.15 a barrel.

PIPE MILL OPERATIONS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28—A Tulsa company has placed with local mills an order for 8200 tons of 16-inch pipe. The American Pipe Company, Bartlesville, Okla., is buying 60 miles of pipe line in Kansas. Pipe mill operations are sustained at 80 per cent to 90 per cent.

OUTLOOK FOR COPPER TRADE ENCOURAGING

Largest Production Exceeded by Record Consumption —Operating Profit

Since the advance in copper from its low of 13½ cents a pound to its present level of nearly 15 cents it is estimated that more than 600,000,000 pounds were sold for foreign and domestic shipment.

Surplus stocks today of 176,176,000 pounds are the smallest since the armistice in 1918, compared with the high point of almost 750,000,000 pounds of refined copper in surplus stocks in 1921, when the copper mines of this country were forced to close. The reduction since that time is 574,000,000 pounds.

The present surplus has been pulled down in the face of the largest production of copper on record. In the first seven months of this year 1,558,412,000 pounds of metal were produced by American refineries. This is at the rate of 2,671,560,000 pounds for 1925, another high mark.

In these same months consumption, measured by foreign and domestic shipments, amounted to 1,655,264,000 pounds, or an increase over output of 96,852,000 pounds, and a consumptive rate that indicates 2,837,592,000 pounds of American copper for 1925.

Large Copper Consumption

In short, the world today is consuming more copper than it is producing, and refined salable metal amounts to only about three weeks' requirements. Even at 15 cents copper prices are two cents below the average for the last 20 years, war and peace periods included.

While 15-cent copper for deep vein mines does not spell large profits, there is a certain amount of copper output now running at the rate of 836,000,000 pounds that can be sold at an operating profit of 5 cents a pound, or 50 per cent profit on a 10-cent cost basis, and these companies are making good earnings.

Of course, these earnings are before depreciation and depletion, but companies like Chile Copper, Braden Copper, Utah Copper and the Katanga "Colossus," whose "life" on present known deposits is very long, can treat depletion, or ore exhaustion, purely as a bookkeeping item and their depreciation charges ought not to be heavy. The profits of these companies on 15-cent copper are of no mean proportions.

Encouraging Outlook

In a sense this copper is holding the balance of power in the metal market. This fact is well known to copper consumers. The copper buyer has for more than six years been content to go on a hand-to-mouth basis as regards his requirements; he has had the market pretty much to his own liking.

There have been times when a runaway market appeared likely, but it was only ephemeral. In the end copper prices weakened, and the buyer got his metal at virtually his own price.

The coming few weeks will determine whether the metal will advance materially beyond 15 cents a pound.

BANK OF POLAND GETS $10,000,000 CREDIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Bank of Poland, which is the central bank of issue of that country, has received a credit of $10,000,000 from the New York Federal Reserve Bank to be used for the purpose of stabilizing Polish zloty, which recently has been subject to considerable fluctuations on the exchange market.

The credit is for one year, and 4½ per cent interest is to be charged on the actual amount of the credit used.

The negotiations for the Bank of Poland were conducted in New York by Felix M. Mlynarski, vice-chairman of the bank, with the assistance of the Polish charge d'affaires, Hipolit Gliwic; for the Federal Reserve Bank by J. Herbert Case and Edwin R. Kensel, deputy governor.

DIVIDENDS

Pittsburgh Steel Foundry declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.62½ a share on the 6½ per cent cumulative preferred, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 19.

William Cramp & Sons Shipbuilding & Engine declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 16.

Haytian Corporation of America declared the interest on the 8 per cent income debentures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, payable to holders of record Oct. 1.

M. A. Hanna Company deferred action on the quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the first preferred stock due at this time.

Grinnell Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 28.

Mathieson Alkali Works declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 18.

Walworth Manufacturing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents on the common stock increasing the rate from $1.40 to $1.80 per annum, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 5. The regular quarterly of 75 cents was also declared on the preferred, payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company declared the regular monthly dividend of 21 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 19.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Advance Rumley Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preferred payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept 15.

Bush Terminal declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent debenture stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

Glidden Company declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent prior preferred dividend payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Lancaster Mills declared a quarterly dividend of 1¼ per cent on the common stock, payable Sept. 1 to stock of record Aug. 28.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Reflecting continued gains in traffic, earnings of the Southen Railway for July showed substantial improvement. Net operating income of $2,738,926, compared with $2,105,215 for the corresponding month last year, while a corresponding gain was reported in gross revenues. Net income for the first seven months of 1925 totaled $17,331,289, an increase of $2,473,018 over the like period last last year.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Chesapeake & Ohio's net operating income for seven months indicates an annual rate on a seasonal basis of 20.7 per cent on the common, compared with actual earnings of 16.8 per cent in 1924 and 21.0 per cent for the year ended with July.

MARLIN-ROCKWELL PURCHASE

Marlin-Rockwell Corporation has purchased the Strom Pall Bearing Company of Chicago for a consideration understood to be $1,250,000. The company had real estate of $450,000.

BANK RATE UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate remains unchanged at 3½ per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	22.75	22.87	22.72	22.76	22.78
Dec.	22.97	23.12	22.93	23.00	23.03
Jan.	22.46	22.63	22.45	22.48	22.53
Mar.	22.78	22.93	22.75	22.78	22.84
May	23.09	23.20	23.05	23.10	23.14
July	22.92	22.92	22.92	22.92	23.00

Liverpool Cotton

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev Close
Oct.	12.11	12.15	12.05	12.11	12.10
Dec.	12.04	12.04	12.00	12.04	12.03
Jan.	12.06	12.08	12.00	12.06	12.05
Mar.	12.13	12.14	12.07	12.12	12.11
May	12.18	12.19	12.13	12.18	12.16

Spots 12.60 down 9. Tone at close, steady.

Sales (British), 4000; (American) 3000 bales.

ATCHISON EARNINGS UP

Net operating income of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway for seven months indicates an annual rate on a seasonal basis of 16.3 per cent on the common, compared with 15.4 per cent actual last year and 17.8 per cent for the 12 months ended with July.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:40
100	Am Gas & El nw	76	76	76
575	Am Lt & Trac	208	206	207
100	Am Multigraph	20¼	20¼	20¼
700	Am Pw & Lt new	54	53¼	53¼
30	Am Pow & Lt pf	94	94	94
100	Am Rayon Prod	34½	34½	34½
700	Am Superpow B	36¼	35¾	35¾
500	Am Thread pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
500	Asso G & El nw	39	38⅝	39
100	Borden Co new	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
2000	Brazilian Tr & P	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
200	Bklyn City RR	8	8	8
25	Bucyrus Co	186	186	186
100	Can Dry G Ale wi	38½	38½	38½
100	Car Lt & Pwr	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
90	Carolina Pw & Lt	390	390	390
600	Centrif Pipe Corp	17⅞	17½	17½
200	Chi Nipple A	37½	37½	37½
100	Chic Nip Mfg BT	16½	16½	16½
700	Comwlth Pow new	34½	33¾	33¾
4000	do rts wi	.43	.34	.43
600	Cons G&E Balt n	45	44¾	44¾
100	Contl Baking A	140	140	140
4600	do B	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛
100	do pf	104	104¼	104¼
100	Cuba Company	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
100	Curtiss Aero & Mot	17	17	17
200	De Forest Rad vtc	23¼	23¼	23¼
125	Del L&W Coal	131	131	131
1100	Dubilier C&R new	17¼	16½	16½
100	Dup Con&Rad vtc	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
900	Durant Motors	13¼	12⅝	12⅞
100	Duz Co Inc A	22½	22½	22½
700	Elec Bd & Sh new	64⅜	64¼	64½
60	El Bd & Sh pf	104¾	104½	104⅞
400	Electric Investors	59¼	58¼	58¼
100	Eureka Vac Clenr	48	48	48
300	Fedl Motr Trk Co	33	33	33
500	Federated Metls	29	27½	29
700	Film Snsp Mach	5⅜	5	5
3500	Fox Film A	72	71	72
200	Franklin Mfg Co	33¾	33¾	33¾
100	Freshman Co (C)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
300	Garod Corp	7½	7¼	7½
200	Ga Lt Pw & Rys	65	64	64
300	Gillette Saf Raz	82½	81½	82½
100	Glen Alden Coal	135	135	135
800	Goodyr Tire & R	38⅛	37⅜	38
300	Gould Coupler	22½	22	22¼
100	Grand Stores	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
100	Grennan aBk	19¼	19¼	19¼
200	Hap Can St Fdrs	9¼	9¼	9¼
100	Hazeltine Corp	17½	17½	17½
200	Heyden Chem	2	2	2
100	Horn & Hardart	54½	54½	54½
100	Hunt. Bros Pack	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Intercon Rubber	14¾	14½	14¾
500	Int Match part pf	51⅝	51½	51½
100	Int Util A	34	34	34
800	Int Util B	1⅛	1	1
1300	Kelvinator	45¼	43¼	44¼
500	Leh Val Cl Co ctfs	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜
50	Leh Val Cl Sales	83½	83	83
200	Lib McNeil & Lib	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Lib Rad Ch Strs	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1100	Middle West Util	104½	103	103
30	do prior lien	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
50	do pf	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
490	Miller Ribber	200	90	195
300	Moore Drop Forg	65¼	65	65
300	Motion Pict Cap	18	17¼	17¼
500	Music Master Corp	17⅝	17¼	17¼
70	Nat P & L	330	333	333
500	Nat P S A	24¼	24	24
100	do B	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
100	N Y Tel 6% pf	112	112	112
100	Nickel Plate w i	91¾	91¾	91¾
2500	Nizer Corp B	60¾	59½	60
100	Nor Ohio P L & T	10¾	10¾	10¾
150	Nor Ontario Pow	48	48	48
50	Nor States Pow	115	115	115
300	do war	14½	12⅞	12⅞
400	Pathe Exch A	75⅜	73½	75⅜
70	Penn W & P	165	162	162
2500	Power Corp N Y	74⅛	73½	74
100	Puget Sd P & Lt	55	55	55
200	Purity Bak A	45	45	45
200	Puirty Bak B	41½	41½	41½
200	Reo Motor Car	22¾	22⅝	22¾
100	Aavo Radio stc	3½	3½	3½
500	St. Regis Paper	77½	76⅜	77¼
1200	Serv-El Corp	30⅜	30	30⅜
300	Sleeper Radio vtc	7⅞	7¼	7¼
500	Southeast Pw&L	143	140⅝	140⅝
275	So Cal Edison	122	121¼	121¼
20	Sowest Bl Tel pf	110½	110½	110½
100	StandPublishing A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
600	Stutz Mot Car Am	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
10	Swift & Co	111¾	111¾	111¾
600	Swift Iternatl	25¾	25½	25½
100	Thermiodyne Rad	12½	12½	12½
500	Timken Det Axle	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2800	Thompson Rad vtc	12	10¼	11⅞
100	Tulip Cup Corp	15	15	15
1800	Un Carbide&Carb	71½	70¾	70¾
800	Uni Gas & Elec nw	42	41¼	42
700	United Gas Impr	98¼	96¾	97⅜
2500	Uni Lt&Power A	126⅞	125	125
7200	do rts	15¼	15¼	15¼
200	Univ Pictures	37	36¼	37
20	Western Pwr pf	90½	90½	90½
100	Whi Rck Min Spr	40	40	40
1300	Engin Pub Ser	24	23¼	23¼
700	do pt pd pf	100	100	100
1800	Fageol Motors	8	7⅞	8
3200	Gen Gas&El Del A	57¾	55¾	55¾
300	do B	51¾	51¼	51¼
200	Gen Ice Cream	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
600	Lehn & Fink	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
400	Midland Steel Prd	56½	54	56½
200	Vir C Chem 6% pf	44⅜	44½	44½
100	do 7% ppf wi	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
300	Walworth Mfg	25½	25½	25½
500	Hellmk Inc Rchd	15	15	15
	do pf Richard	33¼	33¼	33¼
8400	Maytag Inc wi	22¼	21⅜	21⅝
500	NY Merchandise	30½	29½	29½
200	Phila Elec	47	46¼	47
5100	So Dairies A	54⅜	53⅝	54⅜
5000	do B	34⅝	34¼	34⅝
500	do rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	Truns Lux Day P	6⅜	6¼	6¼
2500	Vick Chem	41½	41¼	41⅜
	STANDARD OILS			
200	Atlantic Lobos	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Atlantic Lobos pf	3½	3½	3½
500	Chesebrough Mfg	63¾	63	63¾
1800	Continental Oil	24	23⅜	23⅞
10	Cumberland Pipe	151	151	151
100	Humble Oil&Ref	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
300	ImperialOilCan	31	30¾	30¾
10	Indiana Pipe Line	68	68	68
4200	Interntl Pet	24¼	23¾	24
20	Magnolia Pet	137	137	137
300	PrairieOil&Gas new	53¼	52⅝	52¾
40	Solar Refining	205	205	205
50	South Penn Oil	151½	151½	151½
50	SouthernPipeLine	78	78	78
3400	Stan Oil Ind	61⅝	60⅞	61¼
100	do Kan	32¼	32¼	32¼
300	do NY	40⅝	40½	40½
10	Swan&FinchOilCor	12½	12½	12½
600	Vacuum Oil	86	86	86
2100	Am Maracaibo	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝
100	Argo Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Brit-Am Oil	39	39	39
800	Cities Serv new	38⅝	38¼	38¼
200	Cities Serv pf	84¼	83¾	84¼
300	Colombian Synd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Gibson Oil	2⅝	2½	2⅝
500	Gilliland Oil vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Gulf Oil Crp of Pa	71½	71½	71½
200	Kirby Petrolm	2½	2½	2½
2300	Lago Petroleum	4¾	4¾	4¾
500	Mntn & Gulf Oil	1½	1½	1½
1200	Mntn Prod	20⅞	20¾	20¾
200	New Bradford	5⅛	5	5
300	N E Fuel new	6	6	6
900	NM & Ariz Land	8¾	8¼	8¾
200	Peer Oil	1½	1⅜	1½
100	Pennok Oil Corp	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
2500	Royal Canadian	.89	.73	.75
100	Savoy Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Sun Oil	36½	36½	36½
200	Venezuelan Pet	3½	3½	3½
200	Wilcox Oil & Gas	25	25	25
100	Woodley Pet	5¼	5¼	5¼
	MINING			
300	Calaveras Mining	1½	1¼	1¼
500	Canario Copper	7¾	7⅝	7¾
200	Cons Copper Min	2¾	2¾	2¾
1200	Golden Center Min	6	5⅞	5⅞
500	Jerome Verde Div	.90	.90	.90
4600	Kay Copper	2	1⅞	1⅞

SINCLAIR SELLS PROPERTY

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—Sinclair Oil & Refining Company sold its property on the northeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street to John F. Cuneo, president of the Cuneo Press, for $1,250,000. Sinclair bought the property in 1923 for $1,000,000.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Pennsylvania Railroad's net operating income for 12 months ended July represents earnings of $4.12 a share, while net for the first seven months of 1925, on a seasonal basis, represents an annual basis of $4 a share ($50 par).

MILLER RUBBER EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug 28—Miller Rubber for the six months ended June 30 reports net profit of $2,048,343 after all charges, equal, after dividend requirements on 8 per cent preferred, to $32.88 a share on the 51,868 shares of common.

NEW RAYON CONCERN

DOVER, Del., Aug. 28—Charter has been filed here for incorporation of the United States Rayon Company with capital of $10,700,000 to manufacture rayon and artificial silk.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 28—American Steel Foundries have closed on 5000 tons of basic iron for delivery over the remainder of year to its Alliance, O., plant at $18 furnace.

Henry Ford will electrify his Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad with equipment representing a radical departure from the general practice in railroad electrification. His locomotive will be unusual in that it will be actuated from alternating current supply, but will use direct current motors, and trolley voltage of 24,000 will represent twice as much as any previously used in this country.

MacAndrews & Forbes Co.
Washington Water Power Co.
Newmarket Manufacturing Co.
Ludlow Manufacturing Associates
Turners Falls Power & Electric Co.

WHITE, WELD & CO.
NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

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AMERICAN METAL CO. MAKES ORE STRIKE

Size and Extent of Deposit Not Known

At its Penoles property in Mexico, one of the American Metal Company's chief silver producers, an important strike of lead-silver ore was made recently.

The ore was encountered in virgin territory and is of good commercial grade. No assays are to be given publicity at the moment, the management preferring to wait until additional details as to the size and extent of the deposit are known.

Coming at a time when silver is close to 71 cents an ounce, a peace-time record figure, this silver strike is of great importance.

Including custom ore treated at its smelters and custom concentrates at its refinery, American Metal has a refined output of 50,000,000 ounces of silver annually. It will produce approximately that amount this year.

Next to the American Smelting & Refining Company it is the largest producer of refined silver in the world. Approximately 20 per cent of this total, or in the vicinity of 10,000,000 ounces, represents production from the company's own mines.

With silver nearly 71 cents an ounce, lead 9.40 cents a pound and copper 14⅞ cents a pound, every department of the American Metal Company is showing increased earnings.

The current three months will show net earnings after all charges and reserves well in excess of the $1.61 a share shown in the second quarter of this year on the 593,015 shares of common stock.

The treasury position continues sound, with "net quick" of around $19,000,000, and the ledger showing no borrowings. It is commentary on the regard with which American Metal common stock is held when it is seen that at its current price the stock on present dividend yields only 5.6 per cent.

Directors and officers own more than 65 per cent of the $5,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock and the 593,015 shares of common. These two issues comprise the only capital liabilities.

DRY GOODS TRADE ACTIVE AND PRICES STEADY IN BOSTON

Dry goods jobbers report business as fairly active, and sales volume as about equal to, or slightly in excess of the volume a year ago.

Dress goods in novelty and fancy lines are most active, but purchases are mostly of small assortments of styles and colors. Fancy silks, cottons, and rayons continue in active demand.

Dress flannels, which were extremely quiet during the last season, are now selling better. Women's overcoatings are becoming more active, especially in the higher priced goods of fine soft-faced napped material. Household linens are in improving demand. Staple cotton goods continue steadily active.

Men's wear woolens are selling fairly well, in novelty lines. Men's and boys' clothing manufacturers are doing a fair volume of business. Retailers' August fur sales this year are reported by leading houses as active, and of considerably larger volume than last year.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER CO.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 29—The gross business of the Central Maine Power Company in July reached $326,300, an increase of $42,892 over the corresponding month last year. This is a record for the company. Total business for the last 12 months, including July, stands at $4,075,048, compared with $3,789,071 for the corresponding period in 1923-24. The net income last month was $72,662 compared with $47,827 in July, 1924.

RAILROADS IN STEEL MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Railroad inquiries for steel products has been larger during the last week. The United States Steel Corporation is said to have received orders for 13,000 tons of tie plates from various roads. One of the largest rail orders is expected to come from the Seaboard Air Line, which, it is estimated, will need from 20,000 to 25,000 tons for its new Florida extensions.

GOLD EXPORTS SMALL

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Export movement of gold continues in small volume. The International Acceptance Bank announced today the shipment of $100,000 in gold coin to the Straits Settlements.

EXCHANGE SEAT $120,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The New York Stock Exchange membership of T. Henry Walter has been sold to Raymond V. Caulfield for $120,000.

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Dividend No. 27 on 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock
Dividend No. 11 on 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey has declared dividends at the rate of 8% per annum on the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $2.00 per share; at the rate of 7% per annum on the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock, being $1.75 per share; and $1.25 per share on the non-par value Common Stock for the quarter ending September 30, 1925. Dividends are payable September 30, 1925, to stockholders of record September 4, 1925.

T. W. Van Middlesworth, Treasurer

Parcel Post Insurance

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO.
40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.
New York Office 115 Broadway

International Securities Trust of America

Price { 1 share 6½% preferred / ½ share common } $124 and div.

Protected by ample earnings and wide distribution of invested assets.

W. R. BULL & CO.
Bridgeport - - - - - - - - - Conn.

INTEREST BEGINS SEPT. 1

North End Savings Bank
Over 45 Years at This Address

57 COURT STREET, BOSTON

LONDON EXCHANGE TRADING INACTIVE

LONDON, Aug. 28—The stock market was dull with price movements narrow. Attendance on the stock exchange was small, the majority of brokers being away over the week-end.

Oils rallied from an oversold condition. Rubber issues were firm with staple industrials irregularly lower. Diamonds were easier on realizing while kaffirs hardened. Home rails were unsettled, and Argentine rails inclined to be heavy. Mexican bonds and railroad stocks were in light demand. Royal Dutch was 31⅛ and Rio Tintos 52⅝.

The gilt-edged division dropped due to the uncertainty in the monetary situation and the dissatisfaction in investment circles over the proposed terms of settlement of the French debt to Britain.

French loans were fractionally lower.

HOG PRICES INCLINED TO DEPRECIATE

Grain-Fed Steers Are Higher Than at Any Time This Season

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (Special)—A two-way market developed in fat steers at Chicago, fed kinds advancing sharply, while plain short-feds and western grassers, including the stocker and feeder supply, lost 25 to 50 cents, according to a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Hogs continued to decline, losing 25 to 75 cents, with packing sows and heavy butchers off most. Fat lambs showed little price change, the same being true of feeding lambs.

Grain fed steers, especially weighty kinds grading good to choice and choice yearlings jumped higher than any time this season, heavies reaching $16.25, medium weights $16.10 and 999-pound yearlings $19.50. On the other hand, grass westerns and warmed-up native steers coming in competition with the latter are sharply-lower than initial prices paid early in the grass steer season.

Hog values are $1.50 under two weeks ago, the indifference of buyers after immediate fresh dressed pork demand has been satisfied being emphatic. The average cost at Chicago has fallen considerably below $12 and unless receipts are curtailed further declines are on the horizon. Top during the week was $13.50, the high mark usually being paid for 175 to 190-pound offerings. Butchers scaling 300 pounds brought $12.75 at the close. Discrimination against heavy butchers was explainable by the fact that smooth 300-pound sows were available at $11.25, most packing sows selling at $10.60@10.90. Underweights and strongweight pigs sold upward to $13.45 as the week closed.

A sprinkling of heavy and medium weight fed steers brought $15@16, some 1613 pounds averages making the latter figure. Bullocks scaling 1725 pounds at $15 would have dragged around $9.25 a year earlier. Western grass steers at $10@10.50 were specialties, going on shipper account, a spread of $7@8 taking most grassers, with plainer kinds going at $6 downward.

Stockers and feeders lapsed coincidently with the largest grass run of the year, which furnished more material than the country wanted. Fat heifers, better grade fat cows and bulls showed improvement, but most grass cows ruled slow and steady, while vealers lost 50 cents.

It was largely a $14.25@14.75 trade on fat western lambs. More than half of the inter-mountain supply comprised thin offerings, which the country wanted at $15@15.50 for 62-pound to 67-pound offerings, buying 70-pound to 77-pound less greedily than a week earlier at $14@14.75. Heavy bucky native lambs were in too liberal supply at $13 downward. Fat and breeding sheep continued very scarce.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call Loans—		
Renewal rate	4½%	4½%
Outside com'l paper	4 @4¼	4 @4¼
Year money	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4 @4½	4 @4½
Individ. cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	70⅞c	71¼c
Bar silver in London	32⅝d	32⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s11½d	84s11½d
Mexican dollars	54½c	54¾c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$55,000,000	$780,000,000
Year ago today	59,000,00	....
Balances	22,000,000	75,000,000
Year ago today	22,000,000	....
F R bank credit	20,940,144	68,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¼@3%
60 days	3¼@3⅛
90 days	3⅜@3¼
4 months	3½@3¼
5 months	3⅜@3½
6 months	3¾@3½

Non-member and private eligible banks in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	3½	Budapest	9
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	7
Cleveland	3½	Helsingfors	9
Dallas	4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	4	London	4½
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
New York	3½	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	3½	Paris	6
Richmond	4	Prague	4½
San Francisco	3½	Riga	8
St. Louis	4	Rome	7
Amsterdam	4	Sofia	10
Athens	6½	Stockholm	5
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Bombay	4	Tokyo	8.03
Brussels	5½	Vienna	10
Calcutta	4	Warsaw	10

Foreign Exchange Rates

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling:			
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.85¾	$4.8648
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85¾	4.8648
French francs	.0469	.0468¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0452	.0453	.193
Swiss francs	.1937	.1937	.193
Lire	.0375¼	.0374	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4028	.4028	.402
Sweden	.2684	.2686	.268
Norway	.1970	.1975	.268
Denmark	.2460	.2479	.268
Spain	.1438	.1439	.193
Portugal	.0526	.0526	1.08
Greece	.0148	.0151¼	.193
†Austria	.0141⅛	.0141⅛	.2026
Argentina	.4029	.4036	.4245
Brazil	.1274	.1275	.3244
Poland	.1800	.1700	.1930
†Hungary	.0141⅛	.0141⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0179	.0179	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296¼	.0296⅛	.2026
Rumania	.0050	.0050	.193
Shanghai, tael	.7900	.7875	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5875	.5837½	.78
Bombay	.3680	.3676	.4866
Yokohoma	.4063½	.4075	.4984
Uruguay	1.0010	1.0010	1.0342
Chile	.1201	.1202	.365
Peru	3.92	3.92	4.8685
Canadian Ex	1.00 1-32	1.00 3-64	1.00

† Per thousand.

BRADFORD WOOL MARKET

By Special Cable

BRADFORD, Eng., Aug. 28—Although new business is difficult to obtain, the general market tone is good with optimism prevalent. More business is available in wool than in tops, the Continent still buying wool here on a higher basis than the parity of tops. Substantial orders of piece goods have been booked for overseas markets and the outlook is more promising. Quotations are unchanged.

ELECTRIC POWER PRODUCTION

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28—Production of 11 electric power systems in the third federal reserve district during July was 256,780,000 kilowatt hours, according to the second monthly survey of the Philadelphia Reserve Bank. This total represents an increase of 20.6 per cent over July of last year.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Aug. 28—Consols for money 56⅛, De Beers 13⅛, Rand Mines 3¼. Money 3⅛ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 3¾ to 3⅞ per cent. Three months bills 3⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	85	85
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	99¾	99¼
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	100¼	100
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98½	98½
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	95⅞	95⅞
Am Ice Co 7s	120	120
Am Smelting 5s '47	98⅛	98¼
Am Smelting 6s '47	107⅜	107⅜
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅝	102⅝
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅝	97¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	102	101¼
Am T & T sf 5s '60	96⅝	96½
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	102¾	102½
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	53¼	53¼
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	53½	53½
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	100½	100¼
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	101⅞	101⅝
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	98¼	98
Armour & Co 5½s '39	93	92¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89¼	89¼
Atl Coast Line 7s '30	107	107
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝
B&O 1st 4s '48	88⅜	88⅜
B&O cv 4½s '33	92⅞	92¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	90⅝	90½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	101⅛	101
B&O 6s '29	103	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	102½	102¼
B&O 5s ct Swn div	96¾	96½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	102¼	102¼
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	85¾	85¼
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	94	94
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	100	100
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101¼	101¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	90	89¾
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	85	85
Buff R & P 4½s '57	86½	86½
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	103½	103½
Can Pacific deb 4s	80⅞	80⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107⅞	107⅝
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	101	93¾
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	100¼	100
Cen New Eng 4s '61	65	65
Cen Pacific 1st 5s '49	87¼	87¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	97⅝	97½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	91⅝	91⅛
Ches & O con 5s '39	116¼	115
Ches & O R A 2nd	80	80
Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27	99¾	99¾
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64	64
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	48½	48
Chi M & St P debt 4s '34	49¼	49
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	79½	79½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	49½	49
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	49½	49
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	49½	49
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	49½	48½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	86⅞	86⅞
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	87	87
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102⅝	102⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	99¾	99¾
Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50	49½	49½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	96⅝	96⅜
Chi & Nw 7s '30	107¾	107¾
Chile Copper col 6s '32	108¼	107¾
Cin Sandusky & Clev 5s	100¾	100¾
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	82¾	82¾
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	98	98
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	97½	97½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	105⅛	105⅛
Colo Industrial 5s '34	86⅛	86
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100⅜	100¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100¼	100¼
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	102	101¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	83½	82¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	103½	103½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	96⅝	96⅝
Cuba Cane Sug debt 7s '30	94¼	94¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	99⅞	99⅞
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	87⅜	87⅜
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	108	108
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	83¾	83⅜
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	106⅛	105⅝
Del & Hudson 7s '30	108⅜	108⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	83⅝	83¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '49	99¼	99¼
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102¼	102¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅜	107⅜
Dul Mis N 5s	103⅝	103⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86¼	85¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	81	81
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	93	93
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105¾	105¾
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104¼	104¼
E Tenn V&G con 5s '56	101½	101½
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	104¼	104
Erie 1st con 4s '96	70¾	70¾
Erie cv 4s A '53	67⅝	67⅜
Erie cv 4s B '53	67½	67½
Erie cv 4s D '53	74½	74½
Erie gen 4s '96	63½	63½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	91½	91½
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	93½	93½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	95	94¾
Fla Wn & Nor 7s '34	144	143½
Geo Car & Nor 5s '29	99¾	99¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105	104⅝
Gould Coup 6s '40	93½	93
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115¼	115
Great Northern 5½s '52	101	101
Great Northern 7s '36	109⅝	109⅝
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	101¼	101¼
Hershey Choc ct 5½s '40	98¼	98
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	103½	103½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	76½	76¼
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90⅝	90½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100½	100¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	89¾	89¾
Ill Cen-C St L&NO 5s '63	99¾	99½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67¼	67¼
Inter Rap Trans 5s sta '66	66¾	66¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	69⅝	69¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89½	89
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45 w i	103¼	102½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	84	83¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91½	91½
Int Paper 6s '55	95½	95¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	103¼	103¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	78⅞	77⅞
Iowa Central rfg 4s '51	20	20
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	59¾	59¾
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	99	99
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84⅜	84⅜
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	102	101¾
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	98¼	98
Kings Co Lt 6s '54	107	107
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	100	99⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	97	97
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	80½	80½
Long Island deb 5s '37	89¾	89¼
Long Isl 5s '34	97¾	96⅞
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	96¾	96¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	94⅜	94⅜
L&N 7s '30	106½	106¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100	100
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99	98¾
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	98¼	98¼
Min & StL con 5s '34	16½	16½
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	79	79
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	90½	89⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	65	64⅞
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	87⅞	87⅞
Mo Pac 6s D '49	101	100⅞
Mo Pac ct 6s	100⅞	100½
Montana Power 5s A '43	99⅝	99⅝
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	97	97
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	83½	83½
Murray Body 6½s '34	99⅜	99⅜
Nash Chat & SL 5s '28	101½	101½
Nat RR of Mex 4½s '57 A	16⅝	16⅝
Nat R R Co of Mex 4s '51 A	14½	14
N O T & M 5s A	96	96
N O T & M 5½s '54	101¼	101¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	101¼	101
NYC M C col 3½s '98	76⅜	76⅜
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	97¼	97¼
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	102½	102½
NY Edison 5s '44	100⅜	100⅜
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	113⅝	113⅝
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	88⅝	88⅝
NY GELH&P 5s '48	103⅝	103⅛
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	60½	60½
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	91⅝	91
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	69¼	69
NY Ry inc 6s '65	26¼	26
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97¼	97¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	109½	109½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	68	68
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	100½	100¼
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	98½	98½
Norf & W con 4s '96	90⅛	90⅛
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	100⅞	100⅝
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	84	83¾
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	95¾	95¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	105⅞	105⅞
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	101⅞	101½
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	100⅞	100¾
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	101	100⅜
Otis Steel 8s A '41	105	105
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	96½	96¼
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100⅜	100¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	97⅝	97⅝
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105½	105⅜
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	92⅝	92⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	97⅝	97⅛
Penn R R gen 5s '68	101¼	101⅛
Penn R R gold 6s '36	110½	110⅜
Penn RR col 7s '30	108¼	108¼
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	97¼	97¼
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	98	98
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	87⅞	87⅞
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	106¼	106¼
Pub Svc NJ ct dp 5s '59	98⅞	98⅜
Punta legre Sug 7s '37	105½	105½
Read rfg 4½s '97	93½	93½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91	91
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	96½	96½
Rio G Junction 5s '39	93½	93½
Rio G & M col 4s '49	72¾	72½
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	95⅝	95⅝
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	87¼	87¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	77¼	77
St L & S F 5s B '50	91	91
St L & S F 5½s D '42	99½	99¼
St L & S F 6s C '28	102⅝	102½
St L & S F adj 6s '55	93⅝	93⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	87⅞	87¼
St L S W con 4s '32	90⅛	90⅛
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	101¼	101¼
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	84½	84½
Scioto Val & N E 4s '89	88½	88½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	71⅞	71½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	86½	85⅞
Seabd A L con 6s '45	95¼	94⅞
Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42	107½	107¼
Sinclair Cn O 6s	106½	106
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	87	87
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	91¾	91½
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100⅛	100
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	85¼	85
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97¼	97¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	88⅝	88⅜
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	85¼	85¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	79	79
So Ry con 5s '94	103⅜	103¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	106	105⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	109⅛	109⅛
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	84⅞	84⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100	100
Stand Milling 5s '30	99¾	99¾
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	102½	102½
Third Ave tdj 5s '60	40	40
Trumbell 6s ct	97½	97½
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52	51	51
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100½	100⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	91⅝	91⅝
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99¼	99¼
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	101¼	101
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	104	103½
U S Rubber 5s '47	88⅞	88⅝
U S Steel s f 5s '63	106⅝	106½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	87⅛	87⅛
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	95⅛	95⅛
Utich Gas & Elec 5s '57	102½	101⅝
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	90	90
Va-C C 7s pp	99¼	99¼
Va-C C s f 7s '47	99⅝	99¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	98⅜	98⅜
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅝	101⅝
Wabash 5½s '75	97	96⅞
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	81½	81½
Westchester Lt 5s	101	101
West Va C & C 6s '50	91⅜	91⅜
Western Electric 5s '44	101	100¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	66⅝	66⅝
Western Pac 5s A '46	94	94
Western Pac 6s B '46	102½	102½
Western Un col 5s '38	100½	100½
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	106⅜	106⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s	80⅛	80
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	64	64
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101½	101⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	98¾	98½
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	102
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	80	80
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	99⅞	99⅞

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 6s '59	95¾	95⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96½	96¼
Argentine 6s '58 B	95⅝	85⅝
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102⅝	102¼
Austrian Gov 7s '43	99¼	99⅝
Australia 5s '55	99½	99½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	87	86¾
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92⅝	92¼
Belgium 7s '55	96⅛	96
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109⅛	109⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¼	107¼
Bogota (City) 8s '45	95¾	95¾
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	96⅝	96¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	85½	85½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	81½	81½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98	97¾
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101¾	101¾
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102½	102½
Bk Chile 6½s ct	94⅞	94⅝
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	109½	109½
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	109¾	109¾
Con Pwr Jap 7s '44	89½	89⅜
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	98¼	98
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅜	100⅜
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	100	99¾
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	99¾	99¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110	110
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅜	103½
Denmark (King) 8s '45	110⅜	110¼
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	100⅜	100⅜
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	102⅞	102⅝
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	102⅝	102⅝
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87¼	87¼
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	94	93¾
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	93	93
French (Rep) 7s '49	92¼	92¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100½	100¼
French (Rep) 8s '45	105½	105⅜
German 7s '49	97¼	97
German G E 7s '45	93½	93⅜
Greek 7s '64	86⅞	86⅞
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	97	96½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	94	93¾
Ind Bk Jap 6s '27	99¼	99⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92½	92¼
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	104	103⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	85¾	85½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	85	85⅝
Mex 6s large	37⅜	37⅜
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	38½	38½
Mex 4s large A '10	28¼	28¼
Mex 4s small A '10	24⅝	24
Mex 4s small A '04	22¼	21¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	96¼	96¼
Mex Irr A 4½s	17½	17½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103½	103¼
Nord Rys 6½s '50	82⅝	82⅝
Norway 5½s '65	95⅜	95¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	100¼	100¼
Norway (King) 6s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	100½	100½
Norway (King) 8s '40	110¼	110¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	85½	85½
Oslo (City) 8s '45	111¼	111⅜
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	79	78¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	86¼	86
Paris-Oreans 7s '42	85⅜	85⅜
Paulista Ry 7s '42	101	101
Poland 8s '50	87	87
Poland 6s '40	67½	67½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	104⅝	104⅝
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	111	110⅞
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	88½	88¼
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	93¾	93¾
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	104⅞	104⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	103¼	103
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	100	100
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	89⅝	89⅝
Serbs Crro & Slov 8s '62	89	88¾
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	102	101¾
Swiss Confed 8s '40	116¼	116¼
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	102½	102½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	118¼	118⅛
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105	105
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	94	94
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109½	109¼
Zurich (City) 8s '45	108½	108½

LIBERTY BONDS
(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Aug.28	Last Aug.27
3½s '47	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.25
1st 4¼s '47	102.5	102.9	102.5	102.9	102.7
2d 4¼s '42	100.30	101.2	100.30	100.31	101
3d 4¼s '28	101.16	101.19	101.16	101.18	101.17
4th 4¼s '32	102.11	102.14	102.11	102.11	102.12
4th 4¼s rg	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	
US 4s '54	102.27	102.29	102.24	102.24	102.25
US 4¼s '52	106.30	106.30	106.13	106.13	106.16

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—The combined statement of the 12 federal reserve banks compares (000 omitted):

	Aug. 26, 1925	Aug. 19, 1925
Total gold reserves	$2,762,153	$2,775,206
Gold exclus against F R notes	1,498,787	1,502,418
Total reserves	2,887,527	2,905,424
Bills discounted—		
Sec by govt obligat'ns	310,690	290,432
Other bills discounted	268,985	269,051
Bills bought in open market	201,519	195,309
Total bills on hand	781,194	754,792
Member bank res acct	2,183,487	2,183,668
FR notes in act'l circ	1,613,987	1,616,189
Ratio of total res to dep & FR note liab comb	75.0%	75.4%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 federal reserve banks and the entire system as of Aug. 26, 1925, compared with the previous week and a year ago, follows:

	Aug.26 1925	Aug.19 1925	Aug.27 1924
Boston	81.0	82.5	88.1
New York	79.8	82.6	82.0
Philadelphia	78.2	77.8	89.8
Cleveland	79.3	77.6	86.1
Richmond	62.4	61.8	79.1
Atlanta	69.1	68.6	81.8
Chicago	77.7	76.2	84.3
St. Louis	43.8	42.5	81.8
Minneapolis	64.5	61.0	65.5
Kansas City	66.1	65.0	71.4
Dallas	57.3	58.3	54.8
San Francisco	73.7	73.9	83.0
Total	75.0	75.4	82.3

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston statement of resources and liabilities compares (000 omitted):

	Aug.26, 1925	Aug.19, 1925
Total gold reserves	$232,606	$237,263
Gold exclus agst F R nts	157,499	158,130
Total reserves	245,303	251,161
Bills discounted:		
Sec by Gov war oblig	13,673	11,145
Other bills discounted	21,834	21,372
Bills bgt in open mkt	27,600	25,378
Total bills on hand	63,107	57,895
Liabilities:		
Member bank resv acct	141,187	138,586
F R notes in actual circ	160,033	163,907

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This week	Last week
Total gold res.	$920,606,000	$950,964,000
Total reserves	954,128,000	985,204,000
Bills discounted:		
Secured by US gov obligation	135,152,000	122,736,000
All other	57,682,000	41,579,000
Bills bought in open market	21,031,000	17,796,000

MAINE POTATO CROP SMALLER

AUGUSTA, Aug. 28—Maine's potato crop will not be over 30,000,000 bushels, or 2,000,000 less than the average for the last five-year period, says the chief of the State Department of Agriculture. The potato crop reached its high of 41,000,000 bushels last year.

BULGARIAN WHEAT SURPLUS

SOFIA, Bulg., Aug. 28—The Government crop bureau says the excess of wheat this year will be 300,000 tons. Before the war there would have been an exportable surplus of 600,000 tons, but acreage under cultivation has shrunk.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

MINE products constituted more than half the tonnage carried in 1925 by the railroads in the United States. Bituminous coal represented the greatest single tonnage of any product moved last year, being 28 per cent of the total traffic, while products of agriculture totaled only slightly more than 10 per cent of the tonnage.

The statistics prepared by the Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission segregate the numerous commodities transported into major groups and then into leading commodities. Of the major classifications, the percentages which each bears to the total are shown below:

Products of agriculture	10.63
Animals and products	2.23
Products of mines	51.33
Products of Forests	9.64
Manufactures and miscel.	23.04
All L. C. L. freight	3.13
	100.00

In each of the major groups, respectively, the principal commodity, as indicated by the largest tonnage, was: wheat, cattle and calves, bituminous coal, lumber, refined petroleum. The fact that these commodities led in volume of tonnage does not, of course, indicate that they produced the greatest revenue, either a ton or in the aggregate.

Motorcar interests recently have given publicity to the heavy volume of freight traffic which the transportation of new automobiles represents, the inference being that the loss of freight occasioned by motor competition is offset by the revenues earned in carrying new cars to dealers and purchasers. According to the official statistics, however, automobiles, trucks and all parts amount to only seven-tenths of one per cent of the total tonnage. It is a fact though, that freight charges on motorcars are high, so that the revenue earned from this business would amount to a larger proportion than the tonnage does.

Indian Detour Planned

Three days of automobile travel to ancient Indian pueblos and through New Mexico will be offered to travelers to the far west next spring and summer. The tour outlined provides a break in a transcontinental journey and will be conducted jointly by the Santa Fe Railway and the Fred Harvey management, W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager of the railroad announces.

Automobiles will cover 300 miles of road in leisurely fashion, allowing ample time for visits to historic spots in old Sante Fe, Santa Clara, San Juan and Santa Domingo and other places in the upper Rio Grande valley. The tour will be an all-expense one, the arrangements being made in advance so that the traveler will not be bothered by hotel or automobile reservations or charges. The motor cars, of special design, will meet Santa Fe trains at Las Vegas and Albuquerque, which will be starting points for the "Indian Tour."

Plans are also being made for motor trips in Grand Canyon National Park and at other points adjacent to the Santa Fe's line from Chicago to the coast.

No Earnings Guarantee

Although the Interstate Commerce Commission has stated that 5¾ per cent return upon the value of the railroads constitutes a fair return, it has never established rates which will return this amount to all the carriers, nor do the railroads have any redress if they do not earn it.

The Transportation Act, Section 15 (a), 2, says: "The commission shall initiate, modify, establish or adjust rates so that carriers as a whole . . . railway property used in transportation service."

The commission first held 6 per cent to be a "fair return" and later reduced this to 5¾ per cent. Excepting by the stronger roads, neither figure has ever been achieved. To help the carriers through the period of transition from Government control, a guarantee of earnings for six months in 1920 was established. This has expired and no guarantee in any form now exists. There is, however, a penalty for excess earnings, any carrier making more than 6 per cent being obliged to give half of it to the Government which will lend it to less profitable carriers.

Los Angeles Service

Efforts are being made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to reduce the schedules to Chicago of trans-continental trains. The present running time is about 68 hours. The business men seek to reduce this by about 10 hours, in order to arrange for an evening departure from the coast, an early morning arrival in Chicago on the third morning allowing a day in Chicago. The railroads believe it can be effected, as the schedules now are slow.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT
(Subsidiaries)

	1925	1924
June gross	$1,091,902	$996,795
*Net after taxes	515,181	439,299
12 mos gross	13,157,445	12,390,435
*Net after taxes	6,370,766	5,757,903

*Before interest and depreciation.

IDAHO POWER

	1925	1924
July gross	$257,760	$253,558
Bal after taxes&chgs	84,873	60,430
12 months' gross	2,837,813	2,679,929
Bal after pf div	521,617	474,720

NEBRASKA POWER

	1925	1924
June gross	$320,033	$298,276
Bal after taxes&chgs	91,905	84,293
12 months' gross	4,045,211	3,885,104
Bal after pf divs	1,033,497	893,391

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT

	1925	1924
June gross	$294,432	$265,663
Bal after taxes&chgs	67,486	61,253
12 months' gross	3,278,137	3,250,912
Bal after pf divs	298,910	535,114

FORT WORTH POWER & LIGHT

	1925	1924
June gross	$230,242	$234,501
Bal after taxes&chgs	98,604	94,717
12 months' gross	2,915,652	3,115,814
Bal after pf divs	1,069,147	1,055,483

LAND BANK FINANCING

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—More than $75,000,000 of financing for the Joint Stock Land Banks is scheduled for the remaining four months of 1925. There is also a possibility that the banks will float an additional $30,000,000 of bonds for refunding purposes. Net mortgage loans held by the various land banks on the security of farm properties on Aug. 1 totaled $508,000,000, an increase of $62,000,000 since the first of the year.

FUNDS FLOW TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—The recent lowering of the English bank rate, coupled with a stiffening of open market money rates here, has started a return flow of American funds from London to New York. Several large banking houses have called back balances which they have maintained in London since last spring, finding that funds for short term purposes can now be employed more profitably in this country.

CERTAIN-TEED CALLS BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—All outstanding 6½ per cent first mortgage bonds of the Certain-teed Products Corporation, totaling $7,760,000, will be called for redemption on Nov. 1, the company announced today. The original issue of $8,000,000 was marketed in 1923 to finance the acquisition of several linoleum and plaster companies.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Illinois Central Railroad's net operating income for the year ended July represents earnings of 12.1 per cent on the common, while net for the seven months on a seasonal basis shows earnings at an annual rate of 12.2 per cent on the common, compared with actual earnings of 12.4 per cent for the year 1924.

General Classified

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Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
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STEEL EARNINGS WILL BE SMALLER FOR THIRD QUARTER

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—From present indications, the principal steel producers will show slightly smaller earnings in the current quarter than they did in the three months ended June 30.

Earnings were affected not only by the decline in operations in July (early that month U. S. Steel's average output fell as low as 61 per cent capacity), but by lower average of prices received for shipments.

Operations picked up rapidly after the late June-early July slump. The present rate of U. S. Steel is about 73 per cent. It is likely September will see the big company's plants running over 75 per cent. Prices, after further weakening, are showing slight signs of firming up.

United States Steel in the second quarter reported $3.06 a share on its 5,083,025 common shares. If United States Steel shows $37,000,000 earnings in the current quarter, the result may be considered highly satisfactory. This would mean about $2.50 a common share and would bring common earnings for nine months to about $8.50 a share.

ATLANTIC, GULF EARNINGS UP

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30, 1925, report net income of $1,111,931 after taxes, charges and depreciation, equal to $8.09 a share on the outstanding 137,429 shares of preferred. After allowing for the six months' dividend requirements on the 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred, the balance is equal to $5.14 a share on outstanding 149,634 common shares, compared with $634,469, or $4.61 a share on the preferred and $1.94 a share on the common in the first half of 1924.

ST. PAUL REORGANIZATION

The committee comprising Robert D. Brewer of the Provident Institution for Savings and Charles A. Collins of Lynn Institution for Savings and head of the firm of Collins, Spalding & Co., empowered by a large number of Massachusetts savings banks to represent them in the matter of the St. Paul reorganization, has come out in opposition to the plan, in a communication to New England holders of St. Paul securities.

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Stand No. 1, Massachusetts Station; Stand No. 2, Massachusetts Station; Stand, Copley Station; Stand No. 1, Boylston Station; Stand, Temple Station; Stand No. 1, Park Street Station; Stand, Central Station; Stand No. 1, Harvard Station; Stand No. 2, Harvard Station; Stand No. 3, Harvard Station; Stand, Kendall Station; Stand No. 1, Scollay Square Station; Stand No. 2, Scollay Square Station; Stand No. 5, Sullivan Square Station; No. 3, Sullivan Square Station; Stand No. 1, Everett Station; Stand No 2, Everett Station; Stand No. 1, North Station; Stand, Northampton Station; Stand No. 1, Dudley Station; Stand No. 4, Dudley Station; Stand No. 5, Dudley Station; Stand No. 6, Dudley Station; Stand No. 7, Dudley Station; Stand No. 2, Egleston Square Station; Stand, Forest Hills Station; Stand, Essex Station; Stand, Summer Street Station; Stand, Milk Street Station; Stand, Old South Station; Stand No. 1, Winter Street Station; Stand No. 2, Boylston Street Station; Stand No. 1, Washington Station; Stand No. 2, Washington Station; Stand No. 1, Dewey Square Station, Stand No. 2, Dewey Square Station; Stand No. 1, Andrew Square Station.

BOSTON

Harris, Washington St., cor. Summer St.; Miller, Summer St., cor. Washington St.; Old South News, Milk St. Subway Entrance; Saunders, 44 State St.; Flannigan, Court St. and City Hall; Christopher Bros., 444 Huntington Ave.; C. Stanopoulas, 37 St. Stephen St.; Norris Drug Co., 291 Huntington Ave.; Hemenway Spa, 1128 Boylston St.; Pappas Brothers, 1100 Boylston St.; Olympia Shoe Repairing Company, 133 Massachusetts Ave.; Massachusetts Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; Peter Givestos, 150 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222A Massachusetts Ave.; Fred P. Davis, 330 Massachusetts Ave.; M. Loukas, 350 Columbus Ave.; Fred Bergstrom, 461 Tremont St.; Roumbous Brothers, 779 Tremont St.; George N. Treutful, 693 Tremont St.; John L. Lasher, 67 Appleton St.; Union Park Spa, 569A Tremont St.; Kirka Brothers, 169 Columbus Ave.; Hotel Arlington News Stand, 18 Chandler St.; Hotel Hemenway Stand, Westland Ave.; Leo Wise, 69 Kilmarnock St.; Leo Buckley, cor. Boylston and Massachusetts Ave.; Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Hotel Braemore, Commonwealth Ave.; B. W. Youill, 680A Center St.; C. N. Meriano, 1145 Commonwealth Ave., Allston; Krim News Co., 809 Beacon St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Massachusetts Ave.; L. Griffin, 39 Boylston St.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St.; Leo Buckley, cor. Boylston and Dartmouth; R. E. Ellis, 168 Dartmouth St.; Mr. Wright, Berkeley and St. James Ave.; Mr. Gack, Copley Sq.; Hotel Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Park Square Building, St. James Ave.; Anthony Defino, 9-11 Norway St.; Hotel Lenox News Stand; Samuel J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; Harry Kantor, 49 Howard St.; G. Boutwell, 75 Staniford St.; E. M. Evans, 59 Charles St.; Textile Building News Stand, 99 Chauncy St.; United States Hotel, Beach St.; M. Andleman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Riaf, 283 Washington St.; Mr. Bloom, subway entrance and Tremont St., Boston Common; Mr. Gilman, subway entrance, Boston Common; Mr. Monohan, News Stand at Park St., Boston Common; Mr. Shuman, subway entrance, Boston Common; Cherry, North Station; Anapolsky, North Station; S. Rosen, Dover St.; C. Torimbias, 1723 Washington St.; William Wilson, 4 East Springfield St.; J. Lapidas, Rowes Wharf; S. D. James, 365 Broadway, South Boston; Armstrong Company, Rowes Wharf; the Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Armstrong Company, North Station, two stands; Hotel Bellevue, 2 Beacon St.; Leon Freed, newsboy, entrance South Station; Rachestos Brothers, cor. Commonwealth Ave. & Harvard St., Allston.

BROOKLINE

Beacon News Co., 1372A Beacon St.; Reservoir News Co., 1646A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 256 Washington St.; Reservoir Pharmacy, Beacon St. at Reservoir.

CAMBRIDGE

Amee Bros., 21 Brattle St.; James W. Hunnewell, 2074 Massachusetts Ave.; W. J. Wauters, 1862 Massachusetts Ave.; Gomotoes Bros., 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; W. F. Caragianes Co., 1304 Massachusetts Ave.; Roy S. Bence, 1607 Massachusetts Ave.; College Stationery Shop, 1646 Massachusetts Ave.; Fred L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts Ave.; E. F. Hunt, Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A. White, 308 Massachusetts Ave.; Riverbank Court News Stand, Hotel Riverbank Court.

Brockton—Union News, Brockton station.
Concord—James Maguire.
Concord Junction—Richardson's Drug Store; The Rexall Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. F. Newbegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Deeb Medwar (fruit store), cor. Washington St. and Aspinwall Rd.; Worden's Library (store), 464b Washington St.; Mr. Carra (fruit store), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.
Fall River—City News Co.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 293 Main St. The Hotel Raymond; L. O. West.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Gloucester—F. M. Shurtleff.
Great Barrington—J. W. Morgan's News Stand.
Greenfield—Greenfield News.
Haverhill—Schlofman Bros., 57 Washington St.
Holliston—J. F. Fiske.
Holyoke—Fringelins, High St.; Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner 418 High St.
Hudson—Chas. G. Fairbanks.
Hyannis—Ryder's, Inc.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lowell—Irving Barlow, 15 Chelmsford St.; J. H. Coyle, Andover, cor. Fayett St.; Fruit Land Co., 415 Middlesex St.; W. H. I. Hayes, cor. Central and Prescott Sts.; G. Kavouras, Merrimack, cor. Worthen St.; Houpis Co., 8 Bridge St.; McCord's Drug Store, 236 Merrimack St.; R. R. Station; Webster's Bakery, 337 Westford St.; Lowell News Co.
Lynn—Burke's Drug Store, corner Ocean and Lewis St.; Davis, corner Broad and Silsbee Sts.; Lunder, Central Sq.; Poltrino, 88 Lewis St.; Solar, corner Union and Silsbee Sts.; Solar, Andrew St.; Vivia, City Hall Sq.; Washington Fruit, Olympic Block.
Manchester-by-the-Sea—L. W. Floyd.
Marblehead—Gordon's Stationery Store, Main St.
Melrose Highlands—Fay's News Stand, Franklin Sq.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—I. H. Tirrell.
Middleboro—J. J. Sullivan.
Mittineague—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield & Boulevard Sts.
Nantucket—Roger F. Dunham, 31 Main St.
Newton—F. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.; Newtonville News Co., 258 Walnut St., Newtonville; Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St., West Newton; Mignano Bros., 1361 Washington St., West Newton; B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre; R. J. Coulter, 472 Woodward St., Waban.
Newburyport—Fowles' News Co., 17 State St.
New Bedford—New Bedford Hotel, 725 Pleasant; New Bedford Theatre News Stand Co., 251 Union St.; Union St. R. R. Waiting Room, Purchase and Williams Sts.; New Bedford News Co., 967 Runkue St.
North Abington—N. J. Sheehan.
North Scituate—Mrs. Murphy, Minot P. O.; Mr. Wilder, Bound Book Garage.
Pittsfield—The Meyer Store, Inc., 261 North St.; Wendell News Co., 20 South St.
Quincy—Walker-Barlow Co., Beale St., Wollaston; Mr. Henry J. Bahe, 68 Sagamore St., Atlantic.
Roxbury—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall; Lishner (fruit store), 532 Warren St.; J. Carra & Co., 131 Warren St.; Benj. de Young, 386 Blue Hill Ave.; Winthrop Store, 113 Warren St.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 34 Front St.
Sharon—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred R. Bolton, Teele Sq.; R. E. Field, Davis Sq.; B. P. Sawyer, Highland Ave., cor. Central St.; H. B. Wentworth, Ball Sq.
South Acton—N. J. Cole's News Stand.
Springfield—The Worthy Hotel, 303 Main St.; Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Roberts Shop, 251 Main St.; Fred W. Nash Co., 371 Main St.; Spellman's 3rd Nat. Cigar Stand, 3rd Nat. Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.
Swampscott—Boynton & Co., Periodicals and Stationery, Humphrey St.
Taunton—Leonard Bros.
Wakefield—L. L. McMaster, Main St.
Waltham—Flannery Bros., 266 Moody St.; W. N. Towne, 429 Moody St.; Preston Emerson, 4 Church St.
West Auburn—Miss L. H. Warren.
Winthrop—At either of Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingall's Station.
Worcester—C. A. Easton Co., 426 Main St.; Jones-Mannix Co., 501 Main St.; Union Station; C. Sarando, 848 Main St.; Bancroft Hotel; Jones Supply Co., 996 Main St.; Browne Supply Co., 116 Main St.; Tech Pharmacy 141 Highland, cor. West; Stowe's Shop, 624½ Main St.; Worcester News Co.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole.
Claremont—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—The Rexall Drug Store, Pleasant Street Junction; Kibbee's Drug Store; Sullivan's Drug Store; Wallace's Drug Store; Hawkes' Drug Co.; W. C. Gibson.
Croyton—F. H. Kemp.
Manchester—C. E. Leydin, 133 Elm St.; J. Ferretti Fruit Store, 1085 Elm St.; News & Book Shop, 30 Hanover St.; B. & M. R. R. Depot.
Nashua City—Armstrong Co.; F. P. Trow's News Stand.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.
Tilton—Perkins News Stand.

RHODE ISLAND

Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St., and 46 Broadway.
Pawtucket—Chas. E. Luther, 36 East Ave.
Providence—Union Station; R. I. Hospital Trust Bldg.; Browne News Co., 277 Thayer St.; George W. Blackburn, 298 Broad St.; Biltmore Hotel; Capitol News.

VERMONT

Barre—Wm. Sawyer, 126 Elm St.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 10 Elliot St.
Burlington—Vermont Hotel.
Ludlow—Wilson Soda Grill.
St. Johnsbury—The Peck Company.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

HAPPY HOMES — OFFICE HOURS
HONEST SERVICE — 9-9 O'CLOCK

Modest Homes
Country Estates
FLORENCE TOWNE—MORTON WALKER
Tel. Caledonia 1615
104 East 40th Street, New York City

SPECIAL OFFERING
Artistic home in Mamaroneck; 8 rooms; every comfort; new oil furnace; large plot, trees and shrubbery; priced to move at once.

Scarsdale
New York's Delightful Suburb
Village of Homes



ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
44 Drake Road — Tel. Scarsdale 159

JOHN B. WRIGHT
Real Estate—Insurance
222 Clinton Avenue
Newark, N. J. — Waverly 3000

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE, stucco on hollow tile; ¾ acre on hillside, beautifully landscaped, splendid view; spacious living room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, steam heat, heated garage, modern improvements; convenient to village, station and schools, yet affording privacy; price $35,000; terms with owner, J. P. WELSH, Pleasantville, N.Y.

LOTS FOR SALE, cor. Vabise St. and Armand, near car line on Pie IX Blvd.; two lots in Tetreauville also near car line; no reasonable offer refused to quick buyer; terms arranged. MRS. C. S. MORGAN, 266 Dorchester W., Montreal, Canada.

FOR SALE—6-room Dutch Colonial, sun parlor, oak floors, fireplace, steam heat, electric kitchen, garage; large lot. Box 136, Walpole, Mass.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet, office in Fisk Building, about 500 sq. ft., very reasonable rent, furnished or unfurnished. Call Circle 1723 or Room 1408, 250 West 57th Street.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Comfortable rooms, all conveniences, tiled bath room, fireplaces, overlooking Charles River, tray breakfasts, 8 minutes Park St. Copley 2688-M. 212 Bay State Rd.

BOSTON, 213 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—3 minutes from Christian Science church; transients accommodated. Tel. 8059-R Copley.

DORCHESTER—Four heated rooms, unfurnished, all improvements, for housekeeping, to middle-aged couple or two ladies; Protestants; references exchanged; near cars. Phone Dor. 1548 R.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y., 163 234 St., Apt. 31—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; use of kitchen, living room, piano and books. Phone Havermeyer 3926.

N. Y. C., 49 Claremont Ave.—One room overlooking river; furnished for 1 or 2, kitchen privilege; permanent renting. Apt. 11, Cathedral 5140 after 6 p. m., Sat. p. m., all-day Sunday.

N. Y. C., 343 West 85th, Apt. 6-E—Attractive rooms in modern apartment, near subway and Riverside Drive; transients accommodated during summer; women.

N. Y. C., 403 West 115th—Sunshiny, clean, comfortable rooms, elevator apartment, reasonable, Christian Scientist preferred. Apt. 62 after 3 p. m.

NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4N—Desirable permanent accommodations; home privileges; convenient to all transportation.

N. Y. C., 206 WEST 86TH ST.
Single south room, running water, steam heat, elevator apartment; gentleman. MRS. ALLAN.

N. Y. C., 415 West 115th—Single room, pleasant, quiet, elevator; $7 weekly. Cathedral 7127. JACKSON. Call until 2.

N. Y. C., 804 West 180th, Apt. 45—Medium-sized outside room, elevator, phone; no other roomers; $7.00 weekly.

N. Y. C.—Pleasant front room, suitable for 2, Columbia district. Apply 150 Claremont Ave., Apt. 13.

NEW YORK CITY, 315 W. 94th—Sunny front room suitable one or two. 2-C. Riverside 7608.

N. Y. C., 617 West 113th—Two separate bright rooms, or couple to share three rooms. Apt. 52.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., 173 Sumter St.—Cheerful, comfortable single room, connecting with bath, private family. Broad 3961-w.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Large room, piazza, new house, pleasant view, near bathing and station; meals if desired. Ocean 0914.

ROOMS WANTED

BOSTON OR BROOKLINE, MASS.—Room, unfurnished; kitchen privileges preferred. Box D-207, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C.—Furnished room for small business, first floor front, location West 70th to 90th Streets, rent $40 monthly. Box B-38, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PROFESSIONAL woman desires pleasant room in quiet, Protestant home; quiet American neighborhood; near but not on car line; Sept. 10; locality preferred near Codman Square, Dorchester; other parts of Dorchester, Roxbury; Milton, other nearby towns would be considered. Address Box C-209, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD

CLEARFIELD—Virginia Avenue near Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J., running water, electric light, European; bathing privileges; special weekly; always open, homelike, comfortable. O. ALLEN STAUFFER, Mgr.

EVELYN LODGE, overlooking bay, delightful commuting, 50 cool outside rooms, elegantly furnished, excellent cuisine, select clientele; 16 years one management; moderate rates; booklet. 71 Central Ave., St. George, S. I., N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

N. Y. C.—Room, furnished or unfurnished, near Washington Square, preferably with breakfast-dinner, for young woman. Spring 0777 evenings.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Cafeteria, heart of retail business section, completely equipped, two and five years' lease, part cash, balance on time; proprietor called away, reason for selling. ARCADIA CAFETERIA, 123 West Water St., Elmira, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Westchester County. Active tea room business with complete equipment in good condition. Includes gas range, ice box, artistic dishes, drapery and furniture. Box W-45, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

COUNTRY home for nice cat. Box A-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Classified Advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. — Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. — Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace — Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
56, Faubourg St. Honore — Tel. Elysée 91-99
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta — Tel. 3406
PHILADELPHIA
802 Fox Bldg. — Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1458 McCormick Bldg. — Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bldg. — Tel. Cherry 2099
DETROIT
455 Book Bldg. — Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bldg. — Tel. Delaware 0272
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. — Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
620 Van Nuys Bldg. — Tel. FAber 2980
SEATTLE
763 Empire Bldg. — Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg. — Tel. Main 0420

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay District—Furnished 2-room kitchenette suite, hot water, steam heat, piano; central. Box Z-210, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, Corner Beacon and St. Mary's St.—3 rooms and bath. Apply 1 to 5 p. m. 79 St. Mary's St.

BRIGHTON—4-room apartment to let Sept. 15; heated, continuous hot water; rent reasonable. Call Brighton 3254-R.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Desirable 5-room apartments, including sun parlor, at 150 North Munn Ave.; rental $85.

THE ERICSON
373 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Opposite the Harvard Club
Attractive, Furnished Apartments
Tourists accommodated

WASHINGTON, D. C., Cleveland Park—3 light rooms and bath in detached house, $40, couple preferred. 3212 Newark St. Cleve. 568.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

N. Y. C., Below 110th—To sublet, furnished apartment, six or more rooms for 3 months or longer. Box C-33, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C.—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping by business woman. Box H-29, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON, Back Bay—Furnished 2-room suite next to bath and kitchen, continuous hot water, electric light and gas; $10; in private family; references required.
KENMORE 0664

FLAT TO LET AND ROOMS FOR TOURISTS. 49 SPENCER AVE., TORONTO. PHONE LAKESIDE 4980.

N. Y. C., 10 West 71st—One or two attractively furnished rooms, bath, in refined home near Christian Science church; also floor with sleeping porch.

HELP WANTED—MEN

N. Y. C.—Chauffeur, reliable man, single preferred, unquestionable references, familiar Macfarlane car. Protestant, good mechanic, careful driver. Phone Endicott 4580, Apt. 115, before 9:30 a. m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

MOTHER'S HELPER to assist with children and light housework. Telephone Columbia 4135. Dorchester, Mass.

SOMEWHERE in eastern Massachusetts there is a refined woman seeking a position in which she can earn $40 or more weekly and be assured of a managerial position within 30 days; she will be able to handle others and willing to work; sales experience desirable but not necessary; our merchandise appeals to women of the better class; is sold by appointment only; house-to-house canvassing not allowed; if you feel that you can qualify, are reliable and can furnish character references, please give your business history, address and phone number in confidence; we are a long established firm, just opening Boston headquarters. Address Box K-208, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED
In small adult family, 30 minutes from New York City, white girl for cooking and downstairs work; no laundry. Box S-56, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Young woman experienced nurse, for child 1½ years old; references; Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. S. D. BUSH, 2nd, Cohasset, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, one who understands housekeeping thoroughly, who has initiative and happy disposition; full charge in private home where general housekeeper is employed; location Montclair, N. J.; Protestant; write. Box X-68, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CONNECTION WITH REPUTABLE CONCERN desired where wide business experience in Accounting, Engineering Inspection, some selling, Office Manager, Purchasing and Company Organization will be beneficial; qualified and especially delight in solving problems requiring intelligent study; experienced in contact with laborer; available immediately in New York; age 32. Box M-41, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXECUTIVE OR ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE
Young man 27 years, 2 years college, 7 years intensive business experience, desires opportunity; enjoys hard work; Christian Scientist preferred though not essential. Box V-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C.—Painting and paperhanging, all branches; anywhere; clean workmanship; reasonable estimates. SWENSON, 46 Wadsworth Terrace. Billings 1832, Ext. 23.

PAINTING and decorating, estimates cheerfully given, work guaranteed. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 136 East 31st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Flatbush 0396-J.

YOUNG MAN, experienced as accountant, office manager, purchasing agent, and salesman, desires connection with reputable concern where willingness to work will bring advancement. Box Z-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER—By competent, well educated woman, to gentleman with family where maid is kept for kitchen work, etc.; in Canada, near Montreal preferred; salary $50 per month. MISS R. JAMES, 50 Bodrel Ave., Montreal.

LADY of culture and refinement as companion-nurse; good reader; fond of traveling; cheerful disposition; no incumbrance; age 39. A. F., 26 S. No. Carolina Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA.—Colored girl desires position in Media; Christian Science family preferred; where she may attend high school. L. L. BURRELL.

YOUNG WOMAN desires a position as companion, tutor or governess, preferably with Christian Scientists. Box F-207, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 Broadway, New York City—Commercial agency where employers and better class of men and women seeking positions are brought together.

BENNETT WILLIAMS AGENCY
Successors to
BERNICE DRYER, 15 E. 40th St., N. Y. C.
Commercial Agency — Registration in person.

PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive, banking, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. 9 Church St., bet. Cortlandt-Liberty, N. Y. C.

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 B'way, New York City—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. Registration in person.

AUTOMOBILES

Lincoln Limousine
In first-class condition; price $2000. Box L-204, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, beautiful lines, wire wheels, fender lights, used only 4 months, stored 2½ years, owner abroad; perfect condition; cost $9000. Murray Hill 5200, Apt. 303, 277 Park Ave., New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS; six-passenger sedan; Boston and surrounding country. W. H. DUNBAR, Apt. 20, 9 Norway St., Boston.

BEAUTIFUL RIDES in comfort and safety, experienced young lady driver, private Overland sedan, special rates. Aspinwall 0686, Boston.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

GOING ABROAD, must sell at once, Queen Anne chair, day bed, large overstuffed davenport, beautifully made, in perfect condition. 25 Green St., Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 2942.

WANTED

HOME with yard wanted for two kittens, gray tiger striped, 10 weeks old. 1427 Tremont St., Roxbury Crossing, Mass.

SEWING

SEAMSTRESS—Plain sewing, alteration, mending; by day or work taken home. Audubon 3612, N. Y. C.

SOLOIST

MEZZO-SOPRANO seeks position as church soloist (Christian Science preferred). Box O-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD

Silver Birches
An Inn "In the Pines"
On Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.
One of the most beautiful spots near New York. Open all the year. A place for study and recreation; tennis, bathing, etc. Also three and six room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, with or without meals. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

WE treasure hundreds of letters from patrons about happy vacations spent on THE WILLE FARM, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Hollyhock
A home where one may rest and study; attention given if required; two minutes' walk from Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 5404-R, Mass.

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past eight years.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Reg. 5926 or 6496.

MOVING AND STORAGE

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover
I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance piano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Boston 24. Telephone Dorchester 2400.

Local Classified

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

France Nice
(French Riviera)
TO LET—Beautiful modern unfurnished apartments on the Promenade des Anglais, comprising 3 bedrooms, salon dining room, maid's room, bathroom, kitchen, etc.; completely installed; garden and sea front; centrally located. Prices 15,000 to 20,000 frs. per year. Apply
J. NAHAPIET
Gloria Mansion
63 Promenade des Anglais
Nice — France

TO LET—FURNISHED

WINTER IN MADEIRA'S SUNSHINE
FUNCHAL—Charming English home for small family; 5 bed, 4 reception rooms; excellent servants; favourable exchange; rent 5½ gns. Apply WM. WHITELEY, Ltd., Estate Office, Bayswater, London, W. 2.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

"SYLVABELLE"
is a beautiful villa situated at Ville d'Avray, near Paris, France. It looks out over the Seine Valley on the one hand and on beautiful St. Cloud Forest on the other. The accommodation for paying guests is excellent and the fare wholesome. It is 25 minutes by train west from the city, and makes a nice home for Paris students. MADAME ANTOINE, 10 Rue des Dames Marie, Sèvres-Ville d'Avray (Seine & Oise). Phone Sèvre 82.

THE MESDAMES MEYER will gladly receive a limited number of paying guests in their homelike and modern villa with garden facing park; facilities for good schooling; garage; 25 minutes from center Paris; excellent train, tram and bus service. 6 Rue des Ecoles, Asnières. Phone Asnières 931.

MME. LOUIS ROUBAUDI will receive a few paying guests in her pleasant villa on the outskirts of Paris. Good train service. 8 Chemin des Vallières, Sèvres-Ville d'Avray (30 minutes from Paris.) Telephone: Ville d'Avray 30.

MADAME ALAVOINE, 22 Rue Pauquet Paris (Near Etoile) receives few paying guests; all comforts. Phone Passy 42-93.

RIBBONS

RIBBONS—Choice box of wide and narrow fancy ribbons for millinery, etc.; also box assorted washable lingerie ribbons, pale colours, various widths, 2/9 per box; each contains 30 yards. HERINGTONS LTD., Silk Specialists and Furriers, Leicester, Eng.

TEACHER'S POST WANTED

ENGLISH ART STUDENT desires post as teacher in private family or small school, or would teach private pupils; some experience; Paris preferred. MISS J. A. M. WIGGINS, 20 Clarendon Rd., Putney, London, S. W. 15.

City Headings

FRANCE

Dieppe

BEAUFORT HOUSE
6 Rue Toustain
Comfortable English boarding house; best part town; close to sea and casino; reasonable terms.
MISS BUCKLAND, Proprietress

SELECT
HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Near Casino, closest to golf links, pleasant family hotel with cheerful accommodations and good food; terms 30 to 55 frs.

Hardelot Plage P. de C.

Near Boulogne-sur-Mer
Bathing, Tennis, Golf.
PENSION VILLA COLOMBINE
Modern comfort. Running Water in every room. Excellent home cooking.

Mentone

MAISON DE BLANC
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BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Problem of Austria

Every now and again rumors cross the Atlantic to the effect that the problem of Austria is becoming acute, that the "anschluss," or movement for union with Germany, is very strong, and that a crisis may ere long arise which will strain the peace of Europe to its foundations. Though there is no reason whatever to expect any early crisis—for there is no government in Europe today that does not want peace—the problem of Austria is a real difficulty which will sooner or later have to be faced. The treaties of peace tried to solve it by declaring that Austria could not join Germany without the consent of the rest of Europe. But treaties, even the strongest, cannot alter facts, and the facts are that whatever the ultimate solution may be, Austria cannot remain indefinitely in the situation in which she has been since 1919.

The place of Austria in Europe has always been anomalous. Vienna was not only the capital of a German province: it was for centuries the home of that vast Hapsburg dynastic system which included many other races and peoples under its sway. The existence of the Hapsburg Monarchy was always the greatest obstacle to the union of Germany, for the vote of Austria in the German Confederation was consistently used by it to obstruct every effective move toward German unity. Hence when Bismarck came into power in Prussia he determined that, if a united Germany was to be created, and if the German people were to exercise their rightful influence in the continent of Europe, it was necessary "to throw Austria out of the German Confederation."

This he did at the battle of Sadowa in 1866, and united Germany, as the modern world knows it, came into being with Austria left outside. Austria itself remained the most important province of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The Great War broke up that empire into fragments, and out of it were carved the new nations which took its place or incorporated part of its territory with their own—Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Austria, Hungary, Rumania and Poland. This result, however, was no arbitrary decision of the Peace Conference. It was the outcome of the war itself, for the new nations were in existence before ever the Conference of Paris assembled. The treaties of peace merely determined the frontiers between them.

But the result, first of Bismarck and later of the Great War, was to leave Austria itself in an almost impossible position. It has been described as a capital without a country, and that epigram, though like most epigrams an exaggeration, yet points to a fundamental truth. Vienna, a city of some 2,000,000 inhabitants, which was once the capital and the industrial and banking center of an empire containing about 50,000,000 people, is now the capital of a nation which numbers no more than 6,000,000. It cannot feed or find employment for its population, surrounded as it is with the tariff barriers of its neighbors on every side. And what is true of Austria is true in lesser degree of all the other states carved out of the old Hapsburg Empire. None of them is economically self-supporting. They once all formed parts of a well-balanced economic whole. They are now disconnected fragments, none of them really able to thrive alone.

Hence the "anschluss." All Austria's problems would be solved, so its advocates believe, if Austria were to become part of the German Reich, from which she was excluded first by Bismarck and the Hapsburgs and later by the peace treaties. And the movement is all the stronger because the partition of the old Hapsburg Empire has drawn the other nationalities away from Vienna and has made it a much more German city than it used to be. But there are great difficulties in the way of such a solution, quite apart from the peace treaties which forbid it. It is not at all certain that Germany, or even a majority in Austria itself, wants it. The entry of Austria into Germany would destroy the old Protestant dominance there, for Austria is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic. It would also destroy the predominance of Prussia in Germany by balancing it with an equal weight of South Germans.

Moreover, the "anschluss" would be met by the most strenuous opposition both from the other "succession states" and from France. A glance at a map will show that the union of Austria and Germany would make the position of Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and, indeed, of the whole Balkans, very precarious. Czechoslovakia, for instance, would be almost entirely surrounded by German territory and the territory of Germany's old ally, Hungary. Such a German-Hungarian combination, indeed, would entirely dominate the whole of central Europe, and would be a serious menace both to the independence of Poland, Rumania and Jugoslavia, and to France's predominant position in these parts. It would mean a complete alteration in the present political structure of Europe, and would carry with it the most vital and far-reaching consequences for the future peace of Europe.

Yet the difficulties in the way of the alternative solution, the re-creation of the old economic unity between the "succession states," are also very great. Vested interests have grown up behind the new tariff barriers. The new capitals are jealous of the old capital, Vienna. The prevailing nationalism is opposed to any effective relaxation of the political and economic barriers which emphasize nationality. The alternative to the "anschluss," therefore—the movement for a "zollverein" of the "succession states"—makes little headway. And even if it were practical politics, it would not meet the growing desire among the Germans in Europe for racial unity in the German Reich. So for the moment there is a deadlock. The League of Nations has enabled Austria to tide over its immediate financial troubles. But the fundamental Austrian question still remains one of the most difficult, if not the most immediate, of the problems which European statesmanship has to solve.

Newspapers and the Punishment of Crime

In the Detroit Saturday Night recently was published an article from the pen of John Barker Waite, professor of criminal law in the University of Michigan Law School, over which was placed the caption, "Papers Increase Crime by Giving Idea Law-Breakers Go Uncaught." The subcaption read, "Percentage Caught and Convicted Is Low Enough, but Dailies Make Conditions Worse Than They Are by Featuring 'Daring Robberies,' by 'Bold Bandits' and Virtually Ignoring Apprehension and Sentences, Leading Youths to Believe They Can 'Get Away With It.'" And the article constitutes a strong presentation of the view that newspapers are in the highest degree blameworthy for playing up the spectacular features of crimes of various kinds and belittling or ignoring altogether the fact, indisputably true though it be, that a large number of criminals pay the price of their nefarious deeds, behind the bars of prisons—forgotten and unknown by all.

Professor Waite believes that some day a philanthropist will establish a sort of "crime gazette," which will specialize in pictorial news, strip cartoons and all that makes appeal to circulation among readers of potential criminal intelligence, but which will also tell in as glowing terms of the number of monotonous, dreary years which the erstwhile criminal hero finds facing him after his apprehension and conviction. "The crack of the pistols," he writes, "will sound in its pages, of course, but the flat clank of cell doors will be a diverting addition."

It is not the place here to decide whether Professor Waite is right in his forecast. Certain it is, however, that to the extent that newspapers deliberately distort the relationship which exists between crime and its punishment, they are themselves encouraging the crime instincts in the youths who read their columns.

Professor Waite instances a metropolitan newspaper which recently "scare-headed" news to the effect that three "bandits" had just cleaned up $10,000 by the robbery of a theater cashier. One who knew the truth, he says, was curious. Those three crooks had been caught at once and were even then sojourning behind bars. "Had the paper missed the most important part of the news?" he asks. "Or had it gone to print in the short interval between the robbery and the capture?" "Neither!" he adds. "News of the robbery was on the front page; news of the capture was on an inside page. It had not grown stale, but news of the capture was not so valuable to that paper as news of the crime." So long as such ideals sway the policy of a country's newspapers, it need cause little wonder if the crime records assume a magnitude beyond all manner of reason.

Buffer Zones as Peace Insulators

Brig.-Gen. E. L. Spears, former member of the British House of Commons, believes European peace can be secured by establishing neutralized zones between ex-enemy states and guaranteeing their inviolability by the League of Nations. General Spears has called on President Coolidge to enlist his sympathy in the plan, and the matter may be given prominence shortly at the Washington meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in October.

Neutralized boundaries or buffer zones already play a prominent part in Europe's post-war rearrangement. The most important neutral zone is the demilitarized Rhineland, comprising the whole of the German territory on the Rhine's left bank and a strip fifty kilometers wide on the right bank, arranged under the Versailles Treaty. Though Germany has sovereignty here, it may not fortify or militarize the zone in any way. There are other neutral areas in post-war Europe and under General Spears' plan more would be established, each one to be guaranteed by neighbors or the League of Nations.

The proposal is based on the cardinal assumption that, if European nations, and particularly France, once feel secure within their boundaries, an entente will spring up, disarmament will follow, and peace will ultimately become a European habit instead of a luxury. General Spears makes the important point that the sacrifices involved in setting up demilitarized zones must not be all on one side, as they are in the case of Germany in the Rhineland, if the results are to be lasting. In other words, as diplomatists say, the treaties must be reciprocal instead of unilateral. It comes as a mild shock to Americans when the unfortified Canadian boundary is cited as a perfect example of "demilitarized zone," but General Spears rightly points to it, in this connection, as a case where international agreements have been "bilateral," and where a century of peace has followed for Canada and the United States by their pact to live side by side unarmed.

A really effective Rhineland barrier, General Spears maintains, would consist of the Rhine area already demilitarized, plus a narrow strip of contiguous French territory, the whole under the League of Nation's guarantee. The League would name a resident commissioner in control of a small force of international troops or a corps of engineers, which would constantly watch against violations of neutrality and at the first aggressive act from either side would destroy bridges, and dynamite roads and tunnels. The Rhineland's strategic railways, which have always been a source of acute anxiety to France, would also be under the supervision of the League.

What would the two ex-belligerents gain by this mutually imposed barrier? France would gain everything to be obtained by occupying the same area with its own troops, it is asserted. France's security would be safeguarded, for at the first German attack those states that had guaranteed the neutral zone would automatically be on its side against the aggressor.

Germany, for its part, would see the sacrifices of a neutralized Rhineland divided with France by the inclusion of French territory, and in the same way would be guaranteed against aggression. It is also claimed that the plan would eliminate border "incidents," cause boundaries to be drawn on natural instead of strategic lines, and make it easy to define an "aggressor state."

For Americans it is of particular interest to recognize, whether General Spears' plan is accepted or not, the force of example given by the uninterrupted century of peace along the unfortified Canadian border. Plans like this emphasize that Canadians and Americans have as a sort of vested right what is almost the ultimate ideal of less fortunate Europeans.

The Glorious Season of Harvest Home

Again, in many sections of the United States, the season of the annual state and county fairs is being celebrated. In the spacious pavilions and stables provided for the larger shows, as well as in the less pretentious structures erected on some of the county fair grounds, there will be found on exhibition the finest and best which the American farmers and their families have produced during the preceding year. The event marks harvest home, and there is justifiable pride taken in the good things arrayed. There is a good-natured rivalry in it all, and a commendable desire to excel. But more than all this is the genuine fellowship and neighborliness which these events promote. There are never really serious rivalries amongst friends.

The city dweller who is not accustomed to the ways and manners of his country cousins when enjoying a holiday is at a disadvantage as a guest at a county fair. He is as unsophisticated in that environment as the country dweller on his first visit to a large city. People, it seems, are waywise or the reverse according to their relative positions. Comparisons and contrasts should be made cautiously. It is not always pleasant, and it is sometimes discomfiting, to see ourselves as others see us. Astuteness and cleverness are estimated by strangely varying measures.

But occasionally there wanders to the inclosure of some county fair temporarily housed in rough sheds on the edge of a village whose site has been hewn out of the surrounding forest, a sight-seer who has had the advantage, if so it may be estimated, of both country and city training. To him there is nothing grotesque or strange in the setting. The whole scene recalls a time perhaps long past when the one-ring circus and the county fair were the two great events of the summer. And for some reason which he cannot at once explain there seems to be a similarity between the two. He finds himself speculating as to which was first among these two American institutions, the circus or the county fair. In their slow evolution they seem to have followed somewhat similar lines. In his boyhood, the returning sight-seer remembers, he felt much the same thrill in both places. There was the same confusion in the "sea of faces," the same profligate willingness to part with coin and scrip which had been carefully hoarded for months.

The urge of the crowd, which erudite students of such things call "crowd psychology," seems to affect all persons similarly. The crowd itself, with other conditions favorable, may be either large or small, comparatively. The sophisticated former farmer boy finds it always of overwhelming proportions at the county fair, even after an absence of years filled with the city's activities. There is a hopeful search for faces that once were familiar, a listening for voices that are still eloquent in their sweet silences. But some of the remembered things remain. The attractions commandeered from the traveling street fair have not changed with the changing years. Surely the tall-hatted manager of the sideshow is the same, or at least a faithful reproduction of the accepted type. It is he, perhaps, who supplies the link between the county fair and the circus. There is about him and those directed by him almost the acrid tang of sawdust and tanbark. His dialect and his gestures typify the circus.

But to the visitor who moves almost unnoticed with the crowds there comes an hour of disillusionment. Suddenly the intervening years emphasize their passing. With the approach of evening, in an earlier time, the call of stern duty was back to the farm and the milking barns. Now twilight falls almost unnoticed. The prompter is silent, seemingly having forgotten his cue. Another boy has taken up the task. Strange faces gather about the lighted supper table as the motor which passes the old house gathers momentum for the long run to the nearest railway station.

Editorial Notes

A book shortly to be published under the title of "The Immortal Dickens" has had a peculiar history—so peculiar indeed that the owners of the manuscripts comprising it, although they actually had them in their possession, did not know until comparatively recently that there were any such papers in existence. It appears that quite a number of years ago a series of prefaces were prepared by George Gissing for a new edition of Dickens, which, the general understanding was, provided certain additional information regarding the novelist's character and habits. For some reason, however, they were never published, but lay hidden and forgotten in the files of the concern which had intended to bring out the new edition. Now they have found the light of day, though it is said that no one was more surprised at their discovery than the present heads of the firm which originally paid for them. One wonders how many books by famous authors lie similarly covered with the dust of ages.

Hardly inspiring is the record contained in a story which a California paper recently published regarding an alleged new method of resuscitation for the drowning and near-drowning, when it stated that a certain advocate of this method had drowned his dog no less than twenty times and restored it to life in this way as a demonstration of its efficacy. The newspaper stated that, in advocating this method, a former city councilman of the paper's home city had thrown a bombshell into life-guard circles by questioning all prevailing methods of resuscitation. One of these days, however, it will be so well recognized that good does not spring out of evil that any method called beneficial, which involves the drowning of a dog twenty times, will be looked at askance.

How the Nations Are Getting Together

By RAOUL MARTINI

The nations are getting together. No, I am not talking about the League of Nations or the World Court.

We hear from many people a lot about nationalism and imperialism, about economic warfares, about East and West and "never the twain shall meet," and so on and so on, until they would lead us to believe that finally the supposititious activities of refined materialism in one unparalleled demonstration will finish the show.

But "man proposes, and God disposes." Anger and hatred and selfishness and ignorance win a battle, but guns and gases fail to annihilate the real aspirations of mankind.

Down in Texas I talked with an army officer who was certain that a clash between Japan and America is inevitable. He even told me that the Japanese business men and clerks and workmen in Mexico constitute in reality a great army capable of mobilization on the Texas frontier within forty-eight hours.

A good-sized war is in progress in Morocco. Sixty thousand Druses are in revolt in Syria. Soviet Russia has refused to ratify the seizure of Bessarabia by Rumania. The Germans are ready for a guarantee pact on the west, but leave the eastern line in the air.

Mussolini in Napoleonic pose harangues his Black Shirts from the balcony of the Chigi Palace, reminds them that more than twenty centuries are looking down on them, dispatches a second Corfu message to Afghanistan and puts his navy through maneuvers off Gaeta.

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Aristide Briand runs over to London to see what he can do to induce Great Britain to sign on the dotted line for France's next call to arms on the Continent. All this, and more, is considerably upsetting to ideas of permanent peace.

But, bless me! today in reading over the new public school program of the German Republic I discovered that the teachers must instruct the boys and girls in a knowledge of and respect for other races, must, in fact, emphasize the thought of international brotherhood.

Now, of course, there are people who will smile cynically at this and say, "Another trick of the Boche!" Well, these people have ears, but they hear not; eyes have they, but they see not. Do you know that there have been many German students at Oxford for its summer session?

It seems only yesterday that I was in London, and the night sky was shot through by the bombs from German dirigibles and the shrapnel from the antiaircraft guns.

The armistice was signed—signed with pen and ink. But an armistice was signed—signed by thousands and millions; signed not with pen and ink—nevertheless signed, imperishably signed.

I have just been shown a letter from a sixteen-year-old American boy in Chicago. He loves books and out-of-door life, so he says. He desires to be put in touch with an English boy of approximately his own age and interests. Bravo! Unconsciously he is moved by the strange new spirit that is sweeping to and fro through the world, bent on captivating the new generation. I will guarantee that when he becomes Secretary of State, provincial precedent will get a shock—will get several shocks, in fact.

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John Wesley made himself famous by declaring that the world was his parish. He was handicapped by not being Prime Minister or a President. No? It will never do to mix religion with politics? They are already mixed. Are you aware that any considerable number of political aspirants are steeping their minds in the doctrines of Palmerston and Delcasse and Bismarck and Sazanof?

The world is one great parish. Not in the sole charge of any one religious functionary, or sect, or racial unit, or political organism, but to be served by the manifestation of intelligence and good will. This is what is moving with steadily augmenting force over the face of the waters.

I am on a steamship of the Royal Mail Line off the Bay of Biscay. It has been a wonderfully peaceful trip across the Atlantic. Near and distant lands are represented on the passenger list, as usual. In the third class, designated "tourist class," the new feature of trans-atlantic passenger service this season, there are twenty-odd students, the last contingent of the 40,000 young men and women from American educational institutions visiting Europe during their 1925 summer vacation.

Low rates, comfortable accommodations and small financial returns for the transportation lines, but I understand that the companies figure that these young people will become "boosters" for ocean travel. A majority of them will return "boosters" for something far more important than just globe-trotting.

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Sir Auckland Geddes, former British Ambassador at Washington, in his farewell speech before the Pilgrims Society of New York, said he was convinced that the most serious barrier to international peace is international ignorance. When the people of one land know the people of another land, their customs, historic background, economic and social problems, political viewpoints—and vice versa—there is a minimum risk of an armed clash.

Forty thousand American students and teachers and professors in the various countries of Europe this summer! If only there might be 40,000 European students in America next summer. Why don't the educational authorities organize to secure the largest practical results from these visitations? A few summers of such doings and we should have a sure enough League of Nations.

Anyway, the acorn has been planted. In due time the oak will stand and many will find rest and refreshment in its shade.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Aug. 28

Evidence of the growing public interest in better "movies" is afforded in The Times beginning publication of a series of articles on the present and future of the cinematograph as based upon personal observation and study at Hollywood by Robert Nichols, an English poet and artist. The first article, while optimistic as to the future production of cleaner, constructive films, says the $1,500,000,000 twenty-year-old industry is "too young to know what its conscience is," and that producers are now obliged to make every picture satisfy 9,000,000 theatergoers before its success is assured. Mr. Nichols says that what the industry most needs is intelligent criticism and the enlistment of the services of gifted, cultivated people of all countries. The Manchester Guardian indorses the offer of an American film producer to endow one of the great universities with a chair of cinema, saying: "The fact that producers are not satisfied and want to concern themselves with an art as well as an industry is a very hopeful sign."

After standing derelict ever since the war stopped operations on its building, the Park Lane Hotel in Piccadilly is again resounding to the clatter of workmen. The new hotel is to be most complete. It is to have nine stories and 400 rooms, each with its own bath and telephone. There is to be a ballroom which aims at being the finest in London, also Turkish baths. Land has been acquired behind the hotel, on which a garage is to be built with sleeping accommodations for 100 chauffeurs and kennels are to be provided for visitors' dogs.

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A concern which has figured in a rather amazingly wide circle of literary notice has been wound up in London lately. It is Messrs. Day and Martin, with whose blacking Sam Weller polished the boots of Mr. Pickwick. Besides being mentioned by Dickens, the firm's blacking shines in the works of Tom Hood, George Eliot and Thomas Carlyle. Dickens himself worked, as a lad of eleven, for a still older firm that was absorbed by Day and Martin, and his unhappy experiences there will be found depicted in "David Copperfield." The house where he worked stood on the present site of the Charing Cross railway station, and it is said that he disliked it so that he could never bring himself to go down the street on which it was located after he had freed himself from his apprenticeship. Day and Martin was founded in 1770 in a rather romantic way. Martin, of Doncaster, was a hairdresser who once befriended a soldier who had overstayed his leave. Out of gratitude the soldier gave him a recipe for the blacking which he used on officers' boots. "Make blacking like that and you will make a fortune" said the soldier. Martin and his cousin, Day, decided to try it, and the famous firm prospered until 1894, when more progressive competitors won the trade. After slowly decreasing in importance for years, it is now being wound up.

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After a long search, Thomas Hardy has found a young actress who fits the exacting requirements he laid down for the one who is to play the part of Tess in Mr. Hardy's own dramatization of his great novel. She is Miss Gwen Ffrangcon-Davies, who already has quite a list of successes to her credit. The requirements laid down by Mr. Hardy were:

She must be able to look like a real country girl.
Above all, she must be intelligent.
She must be able to act with tragedy and pathos.
She must be pretty.

The part is a long and difficult one, and Mr. Hardy hopes his selection will prove as fortunate as that of DuMaurier's search for the ideal Trilby, which ended in the discovery of Miss Dorothea Baird. These discoveries are sometimes made in queer places. Many years ago John Herman visited a company of strolling players at Exeter and was impressed with the work of a young actor playing Othello and Harlequin. He wrote to Byron announcing a new star, but Byron paid no attention. Later things at the Drury Lane Theater were going from bad to worse, and Byron asked Herman to locate his prodigy. After a long search the young actor was found and sent up to London. He was Edmund Kean.

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Among the speakers at the International Prison Congress just held in London was Dr. Simon Van der Aa, and some discussion has come up as to whether anyone can claim a more absolute alphabetical priority. The opinion seems to be that his only possible rival would be an Aaron or an Abraham in his own family. The first name listed in the London Telephone Directory is C. E. Aagaard, and in the Post Office Directory Stephen Aal.

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There is some doubt in London as to just who the joke is on in the following incident which happened a short time since. An adventurous journalist set out to interview George Bernard Shaw, but failed to get past the front door of that distinguished writer's Adelphi Terrace residence. He then went home, wrote out the questions he wanted to ask Shaw, and mailed the list to the great Fabian with a request for written answers. Instead of the hoped-for reply, Shaw returned the letter after jotting down in pencil the sum he would expect to be paid if asked the same questions by a responsible editor. The two cheapest questions were, "What did you think of the theater fifty years ago?" and "What do you think of it today?" Shaw offered to answer these for £250 apiece, presumably because the same answer would do in each case. For £500 he would decide whether there are more fools among the public now than there used to be, and for £10,000 he would let the public into the secret of what he considers the most important of recent changes in the world. Evidently Shaw considered that he was preventing a stranger from exploiting him, but inasmuch as the journalist got what turned out to be a good story at the total expense of a postage stamp, and is furthermore possessed of a letter for which collectors will probably pay a fairly good sum, it is not quite clear whether the joke is not on Shaw after all. It is recalled that one time, seeing some letters which he had written for sale in a shop, Shaw wrote in most vigorous and blasting terms to his correspondent, the result being that the recipient sold the indignant letter for more than all the others combined.

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There has lately been some discussion in the press as to whether porridge is losing favor in Scotland as one of the national dishes of that country, for Scotland and porridge, in the past, have almost been synonymous terms. Apparently, however, the Scottish Labor members of Parliament have no doubts on that score, for the Kitchen Committee of the House of Commons have acceded to the request of those members to serve porridge in the tearoom after 9 o'clock in the evening. Moreover, David Kirkwood, a member of the same committee, is to secure the best recipe obtainable in Scotland for that famous dish, and also to make arrangements for supplying the correct cooking utensils. So that "the halesome parritch, chief of Scotia's food," would seem still to hold its own.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Why Prohibition?

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In discussing the prohibition question, too many people are limiting themselves to the consideration of a few matters that appear on the surface, and are not analyzing the basic facts and inevitable results. To understand the matter fully and fairly, one must get at and consider resulting consequences of the use of, and barter and traffic in, intoxicating liquors. In this connection it has been well said that "by their fruits ye shall know them." The fruits of the use of, and barter and traffic in, intoxicating liquors, brought about the agitation for prohibition, and finally made it nationally successful. It was in consequence of the combined moral and physical evil resultant upon the liquor traffic that it became necessary to not only combat it from the personal and moral standpoint, but also through the governmental agency, and to absolutely forbid it.

The barter and trade in intoxicating liquor, and the use of it, has always menaced and damaged the youth of the country, and the youth of the country—the oncoming generation—is always the hope and assurance for the future. In this connection it may be well to repeat the old saying, "As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined." If the barter and trade in, and the use of, intoxicating liquors as a beverage should again have the sanction and approval of law, the twig would be bent and the tree inclined in the direction of intoxication and the commission of crime. This would be a renewed growth that we must not, and cannot, permit.

No one wants to be a slave, singly or collectively. The clamor for a return to the barter and trade in intoxicating liquors, and a renewal of the privilege to drink them, is but the yielding to a slavish appetite, and in no sense the prompting of conscience and good will. In this connection it may be noted that all civilized government is founded on conscience and good will, and if these be taken away or eliminated, no government can long endure.

If we view matters rightly, we are indebted to oncoming generations. We owe them a legacy of clean government, good government, and conscientious government. If we restore in any manner a legal right to barter and trade in intoxicating liquors, and the privilege of using them as a beverage, we hand on to the oncoming generation neither clean government, good government, nor conscientious government.

The clamor to have restored what is called light wines and beer with as much as 2.75 per cent of alcohol in them, is but a proposed overture for the restoration of the entire liquor traffic. As like begets like, 2.75 per cent of alcohol in drinks would beget an appetite for drinks more heavily charged with alcohol, and the sale of alcoholic drinks would steadily increase.

There are a number of automobile accidents due now to the use of intoxicating liquors in a surreptitious way. Suppose the sale of intoxicating drinks were again to be recognized by law. Would anyone who loved his family dare permit them to travel on the highways with the attendant risks that would follow, from the multitude of intoxicated men and women that would constantly be traveling on the highways?

Darwin, in his "Descent of Man," written in 1874 and published in the Appleton Edition in the United States in 1897, on page 136 notes at the time of his writing that upon the authority of eminent medical authorities in England the expectancy in life of the intemperate at the age of thirty years was thirteen and eight-tenths years, while that of the rural laborer in that country, who was temperate, was, at the same age, forty and fifty-nine one-hundredths years.

Prohibition has come to stay, but its every feature and phase should be well considered by its advocates, so as to be "well armed" in its support.

A. T. COLE.
Judge First Judicial District, North Dakota.
Fargo, N. D.